# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Mrs. Peter Atwood, 1223 Mayfair,

Miss Gertrude Bornkamp, 915 E. Eu-

Mrs. W. L. Fellingham, 810 N. Dun-

people who went to the Town Meet-

William Harris, 9 year old son

ton Grove highway police who were

Attend police school

Geo. Whittenberg, Mt. Prospect

police officers who are taking ad-

every Wednesday

at Glenview

Mrs. Elmo Williams, E. Eastman

**Find answers** 

legislation

Miss Naomi Smart, 312 Dwyer.

March 3, 1879, at Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

**Dundee** next

on Wednesday night's schedule.

Little opposition

to township

candidates

Wheeling township

As previously announced

Supervisor, Gilbert Klehm.

Town Clerk, Howard Helm.

Collector, William Annen.

Dobbins and Barnie Runge.

ship many years as town clerk.

Within a few hours of the

deadline for the filing of nom-

ination petitions Tuesday even-

ing Pete Botterman filed as an

independent candidate for the

office of town clerk in Elk

power and expense by opening

only one precinct this year. All

electors will vote at the Rohde

service station. In county elec-

tions provisions are made for five

Scharringhausen.

Wheeling include the present of-

2 SECTIONS — 12 PAGES

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# HINT 'COLLUSION' IN SURPLUS DEALS

## Red Cross war fund drive opens this week Heights quota

Along side the blue and gold service stars in windows of the throughout the nation Sortly another symbol of service will appear-the Red Cross contributor's emblem. Signifying families' participa- year's Red Cross drive is \$7,200.

tion in the drive for \$200,000,000 From past records it is evident the -the national goal-the crimson people of the community know and cross will be distributed by more appreciate the work of the interthan 3,000,000 volunteers through- national unit. remind 1944 participants in the To speed this great cause it is urgnewcomers to the community with Cross worker calls. Most of these in cooperation with the Illinois Agthe job that lies ahead for Red workers are veterans of past cam- ricultural College and the U. S. paigns with some new members.

When the Red Cross solicitor Captains for the Arlington leaves each home, he hopes to have Heights drives are: another contributor signed on the Mrs. G. E. Goewey, 542 Bristol Lane, 'dotted line' of the Red Cross mein- Scarsdale bership card. Then the contrib- Mrs. W. Hermesdorf, 115 S. Highland utor's emblem will go up in the Window, and another family will Mrs. Adolph Wiegand, 411 S. Dunton. Mrs. N. Burfiend, 1130 Harvard, Sherhave done its part to help put the wood. 3)45 drive over the top.

Stonegate.
Mrs. N. Mayer, 1248 Kensington.
Mrs. W. G. Franke, 120 S. Pine. Each volunteer will carry with him credentials indicating his official connection with the drive. Contributors to the 1945 Red Cross Fund will also receive the little lapel flag, symbolic of their alliance with the organization which now has more than 10,000 workers overseas helping to maintain the comfort and more e of our men and women on the Chting fronts and in battle zones.

Mrs. Robert Dibble, 817 N. Chestnut.
Mrs. Wm. Wilke, 318 Mueller.
Mr. R. E. Clabaugh, 115 S mitchell.
Mr. Victor Reed, E. Euclid.
Mrs. L. Dobbins, 2 S. Vail.
Mrs. E. J. Thorsen, N. Chestnut Rd.,

#### Set further saleguards for used car buyers

Any citizen who pays an over-top. Mrs. H. G. Taylor, 903 E. Euclid, ceiling price for a used automomobile for non-business use incurs Mrs. Geo. Hieber, 203 N. Belmont, Cono liability under OPA regulations chairman and may obtain a refund of as Quich as three times the amount

of the overcharge. That the liability is placed on the seller is made plain by an amendment to regulations effective to school March 1. It provided that every used car purchaser must fill out a statement form regarding the facts of the purchase and which tells him of the refund rights under price control regulations.

"Help the Or'A help you," is the ppeal made to used car buyers in equesting that they fill out these

Other points of the amendment, pertaining chiefly to dealers, are: 1. Defines a vehicle in "good

operating condition." 2. States that failure to comply with the "good operation condition" provision is definitely a

lation if, when he refuses to com- Grange, superintendent and Miss discussions.

cost of repairing. reduced 50 per cent of list price if Mr. Paul Vawter, legislation one is cordially invited to come out

standard equipment is missing. 5. States that a seller who ap- the panel and invited questions. plies for authorization to sell war- Copies of the legislative proranted cars must include a copy gram for education were given out together with names of legislaof his service supplier contract. 6. Provides a service supplier tors. As the program progresses,

must guarantee the making of re- more information will be available 7. Provides that a finder's fee their voices count in school legismay not be paid if the sum of the lation.

sales base price and the fee exceeds the maximum price. 8. Requires all cars on display Palatine Douglas

9. Says that certificates of worker passes bus,

transfer are now signed by seller only but a dealer purchaser must kills 9 year old boy also sign the reverse of the certificate of transfer. 10. Requires that a certificate of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of

ing facilities".

SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY

Only damage to the home of El- called, the accident occurred when mer Laurin Tuesday evening was Gamtagna passed a bus, from smoke. The fire department was which the boy had just left in called there when some oil in the front of his home. Gamtagna was furnace ignited and flashed back- released under \$200 cash bond.

## RATION DATES

Sugar No. 35 valid, exp. June 2. Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefin-

Processed foods, blue 10-point X5 through Z5, A2 through S2 vantage of the police schools that valid. X5-Z5 and A2-B2 exp. are being held in the Metropoliad . . . We received fifteen re-Mar. 31. C2-G2 exp. April 28. tan area under the auspices of the plies. H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp. Illinois Police Association. Class-**J** June 30.

## **Farmers** war meetings next week First session at **Prospect Heights** Arlington Heights quota in this

school March 2 The first of a series of Farmers' War Meetings under the diout the nation, going from home The village has been organized rection of the Cook County Farm handle pistols and revolvers of moted to corporal in January of to home, pushing toward this for a house to house solicitation, Bureau will be held for Wheeling year's goal. These solicitors will with captains for each district. township at Prospect Heights school house this Friday evening. drive of what their contributions ed that each resident have their data lead last year, and will familiarize contribution ready when the Red course may buy ammunities the club or bring their own. If the club or bring their own. If the club or bring their own. If the club or bring their own.

> Department of Agriculture. Subsequent meetings in this ar-

Palatine-Palatine High School, Monday, March 5, 8 p. m. Elk Grove-Elk Grove School,

Tuesday, March 6, 8 p. m. Hanover-Bartlett Public School, Wednesday, March 7, 8 p. m. Barrington - Barrington Center School, Thursday, March 8, 8 p. m.

Mrs. C. E. McWharter, 626 N. State. Mrs. K. R. Gregory, 208 N. Haddow. Mrs. Chas. Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont. Mr. Howard Voss, 4 N. Dunton.
Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 421 Wing.
Mrs. Stanley Meyer, 7 W. Campbell.
Miss Gleah Brown, 7 W. Campbell.
Miss Laura McElhose, 507 N. Everso mastitis control which is a prob- March 10.

> new soil testing service be no entry fee. which will aid farmers to bring The Microfilm event is one of tion is also outlined for these by a film made by Walt Disney on hybrid seed corn and when Walt Disney makes a film it is always

School to discuss "What Do We production in war time and many limit in this class, and all con-Want Our Legislators To Do For interesting experiences and distestants will fly in one group. Our Schools?" were given many cussions are brought out by the Contestants in the R. O. G. (Rise debits.

facts and much information on the meetings."

school board president, outlined committee hopes that all farmers off the ground and must not have toring. 3. Says that a dealer is in vio- the needs. Mr. James Pease, La- will attend and take part in the more than 100 square inches of

Suzan Scully, state director of the uses to refund 50 per cent of the uses to refund 50 per cent of the lation Association, eau," states Mrs. Rohde, "will chairman for the local PTA, led and enjoy an instructive and so-

#### Police chief's son given first aid for people who want to make by fire squad

George Skoog, 8, son of Arlington Heights police chief was severely burned last Friday. Because a physician could not be immediately secured, Frank Jahn, will be held at the American Lehead of the Firemen First Aid gion Home, Friday night, March squad, administered tannic acid and later assisted Dr. Elfeld in band- tion of officers and contest dis-

George had been painting some of transfer contain a warning of Morse and Lee streets, south of toys in the basement of his house of transfer contain a warning of Morse and Lee streets, south of toys in the basement of his flow.

Nick Weiszmann,

Priminal penalties for false state
DesPlaines, was fatally injured and when he threw into the fur-February 15 when he was struck nace the fluid that he used to clean 11. Defines "adequate repair- by an automobile driven by Joseph the brushes there was an explos-Gamtagna, 50, of Palatine, a Doug- ion that resulted in second degree las worker. According to the Mor- burns upon his face.

### Need we say more?

An accordion purchased and farm rented are two records set in the past two weeks.

Advertiser who wanted to buy the instrument reports, "After many months of searching I decided to place an ad in your Herald for the ladies accordion. received several answers and found May, 1906, settling in Chicago. just the instrument for which I police chief, is among the local was looking."

was rented from first insertion of

Still a third "true story" comes Meat, Q5 through Z5 and A2 day in the afternoon and evening, from an advertiser seeking to sell

#### Offers pistol club to draftees-to-be

In a recent letter received by the Rand Park Pistol Club, the of Arlington Heights, has been National Rifle Association urges wounded in action it was learned young men of draft age to join the small firearms classes that are being held throughout the country. stated he was slightly injured in Rand Park Pistol Club, at the January in Belgium. His mother Des Plaines, Rand Park Field has moved to California. Her ad-House, Miner st., is holding such classes, and welcomes all men 17 years of age or over, to start California. the new class which will open at Maurice entered the Army in

arms, cleaning, carrying and fir- Aberdeen. the course.

tinue for six weeks.

#### Maurice Sheahan wounded in Belgium

Sgt. Maurice E. Sheahan, Jr. dress is 31 W. C. Street, Ontario,

8 p. m. Friday, March 2, to con- November of '42. He received basic training at Aberdeen Proving This course includes learning to Grounds in Maryland. He was prodifferent calibres, safety of fire- '43, serving as an instructor at

ing of same. Students taking this His next stop was Fort Benning, you do not own a handgun, guns 1943. He had additional training at will be made available to you for Camp Forrest, Tennessee, before

# Model plane contest in high school gym

The 1945 model flying season "As Cook county is going into a program of eradication of Bang's Disease," states Farm Adviser C. contest will be as independent. This Disease," states Farm Adviser C. contest will be an indoor affair and A. Hughes, "we are outlining the will be held in the High School plans that a farmer may elect. Al- Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon,

lem in every dairy herd is describ- The contest is open to modelers ed in a film from the University of all ages with competition in of Illinois on clean milk produc- Microfilm Models, R. O. G. Modtion. A number of farm women els and Miniature Hand Launchwill like to know how to home pas- ed Gliders. There will be plenty the nation's gasoline, so greatly vacancy caused by the retirement Mrs. Geo. Schneberger, 514 E. Euclid.

Miss Ruth Busse, 1016 N. Highland,

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Red Gliders. There will be plenty of A. H. Heimsoth, veteran town described.

their soils up to maximum producthe most fascinating events in modeling, not only to the spectameetings. There is entertainment tors but to the contestants themselves. These models being about the most fragile type built, require a great deal of patience to make

Mrs. Louis Rohde, co-chairman are are usually constructed of balsa farmers of that area to attend the 1-16" square, and are covered with are distributed by the same rack-Farmers War Meeting to be held a transparent covering approxi-Monday evening at the Palatine mately 1-10,000 of an inch thick. Powered with thin strands of rub-"These farmers war meetings", ber these models have remained in states Mr. Moehling, "are held to the air from ten to twenty-five help the farmers meet their prob- minutes, depending on the size of ing held Monday evening at North lems of how to keep up maximum the room. There will be no age

Off Ground) event will fly in two

also be open to both the Junior each ton of bombs dropped. ready for flight. Gliders are to for supplemental gas. be hand launched; no catapults or

tow lines will be permitted. The gym will be open for practice flights from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. ! followed by a short discussion of the rules, after which actual fly- at Arlington ing competition will begin, with all flights being completed by 4:30 p.

will take place at 4:45 p. m. The next Sky Wolves meeting 2nd starting at 7:30 p. m. Eleccussions will be the features of the

# barber dies

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. James church, Arlington Heights for Nicholas Weiszmann, former well known Arlington Heights barber, by Paddock Publications want ads who died Wednesday morning after a lingering illness of over five final winner receives a \$500 bond. One Precinct

> He leaves his wife, a brother, Fred, of Northbrook, and a sister, who resides in Rumania. Deceased was born in Hungary January 24, 1882. He came to America in As a barber he came to Arling-

#### ton Heights in 1919 and married Second advertiser reports, "farm Miss Helen Schmidt June 19, 1935. **Tommy Kouzmanoii** speaker at Ela

es of a ponceman's duty. Last will be interested in the Girl which will be interested in the Girl which will be held in the at truck, various tools, and grain. Will be interested in the Girl which will be held in the government at those week's sessions were on the use of a department. Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 14 valid, exp. March 20.

Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2 valid, used indefinitely.

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Scout Fair which will be held in page 3 gives an excellent idea for a place fence: "I advertised for a place for a place for a place for each of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea for a place for a place for a place for each of some of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea for some of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea for some of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea of some of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea of some of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea of some of the plans the girls and the finite business and made possible the release of the property. Three departments called were lettic banquet of the Ela Township in page 3 gives an excellent idea of the Field House March 9. A story in page 3 gives an excellent idea of the Field House March 9. A story in page 3 gives an excellent idea of the Field House March 9. A story in

# dealers for use of stolen coupons posing his former boss, Floyd Dobbins for road commissioner

As a further move to conserve two men are candidates for the ration coupons in buying gas supface inventory deductions.

iting penalty heretofore practiced in connection with the use of coun-

Coupons stolen from OPA of-Henry L. Moehling, chairman of model does not weigh more than can be issued to consumers are as Palatine township committee and 14 ounce ready for flight. They can be issued to consumer to black market as counterfeit coupons and

Any dealer who uses many such illegitimate coupons in making h's purchases of gas soon puts debit plan, for the local board Adams, Edward Fritz, William cannot issue him more coupons to make up his debit loss but instead cuts down his registered gas storage capacity in the amounts of his

basic needs of our schools today All farmers are urged to be preslacts and much information on the basic needs of our schools today All farmers are urged to be preslacts and much information on the basic needs of our schools today All farmers are urged to be preslacts and much information on the basic needs of our schools today and the basic needs of our schools today and the basic needs of our schools today are more than the basic needs of our schools today and the basic needs of our schools today are more than the basic needs of our schools to the basic and what is being and must be ent whether or not they are mem- 11 years of age; Senior—11 years legitimate coupons. Citizens are the township the school treasurer ture. bers of any farm organization. of age and over. These models also urged to cooperate in burning will hold an election for one school This is an open meeting and the must be rubber powered, must rise only gas needed for essential motrustee.

On those raids against Berlin, Veteran Elk Grove American bombers and fighter es- town clerk retires The miniature glider event will corts use three tons of gasoline for

talked on the state and federal serve coffee and doughnuts after and Senior groups. A miniature Every hour that a heavy tank 4. Declares that prices must be measures required to meet them. | serve conce and doughnuts area | glider must not have more than 18 | advances into Germany it burns must not weigh more than 1/2 oz. that when you are tempted to ask is a son of A. B. Scharringhausen,

## State fishing licenses on sale

Fishermen can obtain their 1945 m. Presentation of the awards state licenses at the municipal building, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Helena Busse, acting village clerk reports there is a rather heavy demand for the licenses. know that there is a war going on the finny tribe," says Mrs. Busse.

#### Takes first in radio program

Mary Ann Eiler, 1305 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, appeared on "The Stars of Tomorrow" program at 6:30, January 21. Her solo, "Sweet Mystery of Life", was awarded first place.

This Sunday an elimination contest will be held for the winners school trustee to succeed himself. of the past nine Sundays. The Friends of Mary Ann will want

to listen to the program this Sunday evening and send individual Palatine township, with only one post cards to WGN to give Mary ticket in the field, will save man on March 15-16 Ann extra votes.

#### Fire burns garage and silo, but barn is saved

Three fire departments were Make big plans for called to the Choveriat farm on last Friday night. The blaze had Girl Scout fair March 31. T5-X5 exp. April 28.

Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 exp. June 2.

E2 through J2 become valid

March 31. T6-X5 exp. April 28.

To believe that the drive will be back the money that they paid.

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## of U.S. surplus goods here Cards win, 61-40: Final figures on Arlington infantile

Many victims in disposal

Arlington's Cardinals were leading 37-30 at the end of the 3rd three hundred dollars. The quoquarter in the game with McHen- ta was \$570, amount remitted ry in the Dundee Regional tourn- \$860.26. The final figures were ey. The Cards were leading all presented this week by Mrs. O. plus commodities that have found the way up to that time, and amounts and from what sources was slated to go on to win. Dundee rece.ved are:

paralysis drive

\$138.50 High School ... North School ..... South School Catholic School 80.41 Lutheran School 82.05 Total from Schools Miscellaneous

## Theatre Tuesday evening was the last Legion initiates

day for the filing of township nomination petitions. There appears to be little opposition to the 24 members present officers in the six northwest townships. The only independent tickets filed are in Wheeling where Barney Runge is opand in Elk Grove township where

mander, Thomas S. Donahue, chap- edly delivered to him. lain, Al. O. Hageman, Jr. V. Com., Get 'out from under Warren S. Seeley, past com., Harry W. Small, Sr. V. com., Leo Levy, candidates for township offices in sgt. at arms, Clarence E. Harper,

chairman department ceremonial ficers with the exception of one constable and a new candidate for assessor. The complete list fol-Barrington, Palatine, Mt. Pros- members of the town board are pect and Des Plaines were guests of Merle Guild Post and the at-

tendance totaled 250 persons. Com. William G. Burns, Sr. Vice Assessor, Theodore Studtman. Commander of Cook Co. Council of Highway Commissioner, Floyd the American Legion, delivered a stirring address at the close of the initiatory work which was truly Justices of the Peace, C. M. Be-American and fitting for the ochrens, William Weber, Harvey

Commander Young announced that the total membership of Merle Constables, C. H. Skogg, Fred Guild Post was now 130 Legion-Hinz, Harold Lamb, Jack Clerk, naires and stated that there were other applications for membership As the boundaries of the town- in this post which would be re-

#### World traveler and teacher to speak

A. H. Heimsoth, who has been the Commission on World Peace Plaines however even if the two Elk Grove township clerk sixteen years, will not be a candidate for of the Methodist church will be local newspapers in that town say re-election. His place will be taken the fourth Lenten Speaker in the nothing. It is no secret that Des by Clarence Scharringhausen, who current series at the Arlington Plaines officials, some of them the Heights Methodist Meeting House, more substantial citizenry, have who likewise served the town-Wednesday, March 7.

tern Reserve University and Bos- plus Commodities and which were ton University from which he has supposed to be only released on ofa doctorate of philosophy in the fical orders signed by municipalibiblical field. For a year he trav- ties or public institutions. Rumors eled in Europe as a Jacob Sleeper have it that much of the equip-Fellow, being resident at a num- ment is in some unknown manner ber of Universities including Mar- being returned to the municipal Grove in opposition to Clarence burg, Berlin, Heidleberg, and building of that town by the "un-Other new names that will ap- Bonn.

"They include three candidates for jus- visited Italy, Palestine, and Rus- vestigators to secure copies of the sia. He was professor of English records of the banks which issued tices of the peace and two new constables. The candidates for Bible at Mount Union College cashier checks in payment of the and there will be no shortage of justices are Ralph P. Smeby, Ed. 1934-40 and pastor of a church in purchases have not been success-A. Glaeser and Carl Hammerl. the North-East Ohio conference of ful. Blank refusals have been The terms of Messrs. W. W. the Methodist Church. From 1942 given unless a court order is ob-Weiss and Willert Beer expire. until January 1, 1945, he was as- tained. sociate pastor of the Mt. Olive Government officials Geo. E. Whittenberg is the only constable hold-over. His associates Methodist church, Dearborn, Mich. on the ticket will be Vernon J.

Dr. Soule comes highly recom-Soenksen and Ambrose E. Kranz. Regular township officers who mended and will be able to give are seeking re-election are Albert some special insights into the pos-Wille for supervisor, Otto Busse sible post-war world. His topic for assessor, Albert J. Kraemer for Wednesday, March 7, is "Befor collector and Fred J. Bradley hind the Iron Curtain.' A pot-luck fellowship supper for highway commissioner. Her-

man M. Beer is candidate for will precede the evening meeting.

## Ask for outgrown youth clothing

have time to repair and launder several times that number, even their children's good outgrown to the extent of adding two or clothing to be picked up at the more ciphers to the certification. schools on March 15 and 16. Half Many of the persons who of the clothing collected will stay thought they were legally picking in the United States to help dress up a mix master, washing madestitute youngsters and half will chine or some other scarce ar-

to believe that the drive will be the fact that they may not get

#### "Name signed to truck orders are forgeries," Dobbins

Uncle Sam may some day ob-Arlington Heights exceeded its tain the real "low down" with Infantile Paralysis drive by over names of the guilty ones who are implicated in the "illegal" disposal of a lot of Government sur-Baldwin, local chairman. The their way into many homes in the northwest suburbs, but until the release of such a story by the government the stories that are being circulated about Des Plaines and Arlington Heights are only

> stories. However the Wheeling township board is not waiting until the story breaks, "if there is one." Rumors circulated Monday and Tues-288.25 day about Arlington that ten or more trucks and a bus had supposedly been purchased by the Township of Wheeling resulted in an immediate investigation by the township board at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Dobbins, township road commissioner, denied flatly he had signed orders for said trucks and Thursday evening 24 Legion- a bus. They are simply forgernaires were initiated at the Ar- ies, stated Mr. Dobbins. He did lington Heights Field House by the admit however that upon township ritual team of Naval Post No. stationery he had written one let-372, State Champion ritual team ter inquiring about the cost of of the American Legion, Depart- such trucks, but neither did he receive nor did he sign orders for This team is composed of Com- the vehicles that on the records rades Harold F. Peterson, com- of the government, were suppos-

The township board, in authorizing the publication of Mr. Dobbins' denial of the charges, stated that their only concern in the matter is proof to the public that Legionnaires and friends from neither the township nor any

implicated in any way. Other taxing bodies Rumors about Arlington Heights do not stop with the township. They include other taxing bodies, but no official recognition is be-

ing given to such rumors by those Police Chief Skoog recently secured a new car through the same source, but he did not sign the application in the name of the village. However the government investigators expressed surprise when they learned that the car sold to Mr. Skoog was not being used as a police car. They also were surprised that a lot of police

to the car purchase order had not been delivered to Skoog. Des Plaines officials implicated

equipment that had been typed on-

It is more than a tempest in a The Rev. Dr. Carl D. Soule of tea pot in the village of Des been able to place in their home Dr. Soule was educated at Wes- equipment that came from the Sur-

In connection with his travels he Efforts of the government in-

ploy of the government. After an order had been O. K.'d by the proper army officers, they were again inserted into the same typewriter where they were originally typed. The additional items were added but there was no additional amount added, which meant that some person received a lot of

goods at no cost to him. Where an application for one or ber was later changed by some Arlington Heights mothers still clerk in the government office to ticle have now learned that it was Last year's response to Bundles a racket and they are voluntarily Day has encouraged leaders here giving up the goods, regardless of

Her mother, a former resident of Irving Park, Chicago, is mak- the evening. High prize was won ing her home with the Florences. by Mrs. nerman because The guests were Mrs. Hess, three sons and their wives and five



These are busy days for Doctors! Every Physician must "spread himself thin" to meet pressing demands upon his time. You can help-must help-by avoiding unnecessary home calls, especially at night. Visit the Physician at his office, if possible. And cooperate with him in every way you can. He needs your help!

#### LOHR'S PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TEL. 722



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

#### Arlington Heights 168

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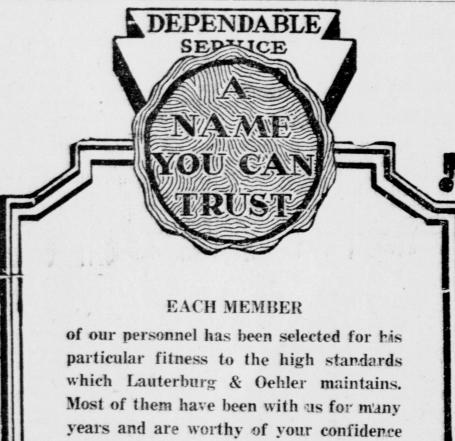
qualifications and references. Ideal

A. E. Fagen, 300 W. Adams st.,

Arlington Heights

Des Plaine: 351

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Home for Funerals

Arlington Heights 23

and trust.

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## SUBURBAN CLEANERS

PICK UP AND DELIVERY - CASH AND CARRY (2-4 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone Arl. Hts. 13

#### Guest at shower PAGE TWO

A miscellaneous shower was given February 24 at the American by Mrs. Lavina Kieser, Mrs. Clar. Schiffhauer and Mrs. Florence Mi. bratz. Bunco was played da-

was also enjoyed before the evening ended. Music was provided by Miss Dorothy Milbratz at the plano. Refreshments were served during bunco and a buffet luncheon later in the evening. A lovely lingerie ensemble was presented to the bride-to-be by the girls o. the Arlington Packaging Co. where

Miss Kieser is now employed. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Phil Sturlini, Mrs. Mario Dini, Mrs. Ed Sturlini from Hubbard Woods, Miss Estelle Bannack, Mrs. Kubicki, Mrs. Theo. Kerchoff, Miss Lillian Kubicki, Mrs. Chas. Kerch-Kieser and Marilyn Kieser from Highland Park and Mrs. Edward 198; 772, 658, 685. Kieser of Deerfield.

#### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Heller Lumber Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. Webber Paint Co. D., 1945, at the Village Hall, (Precinct No. 1) that part of the village south of the C. & N. W. 925.

Webber Paint: Henken 492, Burfiend 376, Fellingham 446, Baldwin 480, Schwartz 462; 924, 914, 991.

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1 President of the Village Board of Trustees. 3 Members of the Board of Trustees.

1 Village Clerk. 2 Members of the Public Li-

orary Board. The following question will be submitted to the voters at this Park Lane Laundry

"Shall the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, be included within the provisions of an Act, as amended, creating the 'Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund", approved by the Sixty-First General Assembly of the State, now in force and effect."

Dated at Arlington Heights, Il- 456, Tesch 482, Becker 476; 858, 844, 779. linois, this 1st day of March, in SCARSDALE LADIES the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Five. Eleanor's HELENE BUSSE,

**Defective Chimneys** 

Acting Village Clerk.

Defective chimneys and heating S29, apparatus together are the leading

Walton 403, Horcher 424, Gabel 393; 850, 848, 801. Neumann's Barber: Hertel 405, Jacobson 363, Grigsby 375, Ryan 388, Wilke 381; 793, 813, 861. in Deerfield. Large modern home. 381; Yake Forest schools, liberal salary and share of profits. Write stating Burkhart 337, Winterbauer 323, Stadell

permanent position for right man. RAINBOW Purple: V. Dodge 417, V. Minton 351, N. Burfeind 405, W. Loeber 380, P. Vaw-ter 420; 993, 963, 929.

FOR SALE — 3 PAIR PRINT draperies. 4 pair Celanese curtains. Arlington Heights 226. (\*

FOR SALE — 150 ONION CRATES. 20 hot bed sash, corn binder, Oliver tractor plow, Fordson tractor. Richard Long, Glenview rd., between Greenwood and Milwaukee ave., Glenview.

\*\*Tormation Results\*\*

\*\*Loeber's: Vatcky 431, Lynk 336, Schellow 140, 929. 10 hot 240, 929. 950. 4 hot 250, A. Cormier 406, B. Neumann 562; 895, 929, 950. 4 hot 261, J. Crum 264, R. Godfrey 333, W. Walters 487, H. Jacobsen 471; 930, 981; 939. 463, W. Walters 487, H. Jacobsen 471; 930, 981; 939. 464, M. Walters 487, H. Jacobsen 471; 930, 981; 939. 464, M. Walters 405, O. Baldwin 475; 943, 1039, 1044. 465. 461. 461. 461. 461. 4689, 641, 661. 4689, 641, 661. 4689, 641, 661. 461. 461. 462, Brehm 351, Tody 438, Simon 438; 760, 654, 694. 464, Blue: Pate 336, Witt 333, Neumann 439, Thompson 466, Hoffman 475; 943, 1039, 1044. 462, Brehm 351, Tody 438, Simon 438; 760, 654, 694. 463, 662, 699, 771. 462, Maher 415, M. Walters 405, O. Baldwin 475; 943, 1039, 1044. 462, Brehm 351, Tody 438, Simon 438; 760, 654, 694. 463, 662, 699, 771. 462, 662

#### WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelman's Tire & Battery Foley's Beauty Shoppe Lauterburg & Oehler

Walters 317, Courtney 418, Studtman 441, Unger 425; 699, 700, 671. Lauterburg & Oehler: Kahling 402,

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

Arl. Rec.: R. Kehe 472, Brodnan 501, Jaacks 522, Bolte 468, Peters 527; 792.

891, 800. GOP: Bista 510, Peterson 529, Hill

El Rando: Drewes 512, Scheskie 390, Moehling 472, Stein 631, Stites 506; 841,

550, Popp 509, Krause 591; 920,

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Eleanor Bake Shop

Bluegills Pickerels

Eleanor's Bake Shop Kitty Korner

LADY WHEELERS

Voss Delicatessen

EARLY RISERS

Arlington Recreation

rich 444, Luehring 310, La Bant 470; 689, 641, 661.

675, 655.
Arl. Rec.: Schad 428, Klehm 347, Bernard 424, Neuses 317, Intravartolo 351; 619, 642, 633.

Howling Howletts: McDonald 362, Howlett 240, Miller 204, Neuendorf 447; 596, 683, 673.

Pate's Pests: Pate 376, Vawter 376, Wiese 374, Swanson 391; 670, 719, 698.
Cormier's Comics: Miltimore 437, Mc-Allister 412, Ragland 352, Hammerl 496;

691, 679, 789. Laurin's Laurels: Hannon 384, Laurin 302, Kalteux 370, Pate 395; 653, 697,

matches causes more than one-

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Traveling

League

Match

Game

Sunday

7 p. m.

fourth of our dwelling fires.

New Emerald Cleaners Servu-Well Warson Beauty Shop

Thompson 550, Szasz 546, Her-Neumann 516, Wester 486; 866,

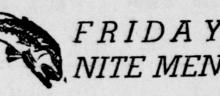
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ich 501; 805, 689, 676. Emerald Cleaners: M. Flanders 352, D.

Scherich 335, A. Melbourne 357, L. Ky-ska 400, EE. Intravartelo 363; 662, 676,

Perch: Fredricks 348, Miller 475, Lynk 379, Hoffman 469; 723, 738, 687.

# Bowling News.



Schnell's Tavern: Engelking 489, Visellus 425, Lloyd 462, Ernst 471, Wiese

Campbell St. Auto Repair: Schwolow 444, WOII 485, Joresen 107, Line 421, Timmerman 508; 763, 742, 815. Aux. Fire.: A. Hoffman 423, M. Engelking 452, P. Tossman 383, H. Hoeft 354, W. Meyer 588; 675, 778, 752.

#### THURSDAY

Knaack Motor Sales Esquire Service Station Sieburg Drug Co. Seiburg: Vawter 504, Balch 363, Rink-

N. W. tracks in the VILLAGE OF Esquire Service Station: V. Sturm 423, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, County of Cook and State of Illinois and Il

Knaack: Schumacher 500, Grigsby Hertel 309; 738, 690, 650.
495, Tuttle 400, Johnson 544, SchneSoft Water Service: C. Moede 452, H. beger 555; 983, 1028, 1044. Sche Rameses: Hill 490, Haisler 455, Young ska Village (absent) 390, Beatty 474, Askelof 496; 874, 997, 959.

#### BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Mort Green

Mort Green: DeFalco 485, Bailey 435, Nick 423, Schroeder 502, Luczak 539, Muskies: LaBant 580, Probst 376, Hammerl 417, Orth 516; 690, 731, 839. Bluegills: Koske 340, Ladewig 374 Park Lanee: Hoffman 365, Hoelscher 431, Bentz 463, LaBant 460, Hill 471; Kehe 362, Plontke 479; 645, 631, 675.

Pickerels: Curatti 415, Levine 363,

Pease 397, Riebe 461; 716, 653, 660.

Pikes: A. Ebel 454, B. Jaacks 398, G.

475, Stites 555; 969, 991, 848.

Belmont Radio: Lynk 382, Melbourne

Huber 390, R. LaRoi 589; 667, 736, 768. The Polls of said Election will be Dreyer 559; 887, 884, 929. opened at Six o'clock in the morning and will close at Five o'clock in the evening of that day.

Direyer 533; 884, 929.

Dunteman Dairy: Sass 454, Domkows-ky 434, Peterson 393, Mollenkamp 434, Dunteman 454; 873, 860, 742.

Firemen: Wilke 405, Schad 368, Duenn 1998. A. H. Entertainers Vail Tavern

Budweiser H. H. Hettler Lbr. Co.

A. H. Entertainers: C. Poss 453, B. Weaver 488, L. Jaacks 489, M. Engelking 498, P. Johnson 452; 741, 800, 839. Elk Grove Inn: A. Peterson 588, J. Coilac 390, P. Weinert 406, C. Klein-offen 548, C. Ebel 409; 759, 798, 784. Vail Tavern: A. Goetz 513, B. Duenn Budweiser: Neumann 372, Pease 396, Sturm 376, Lee 407, Hulls 415; 857, 847, 533, Jakubic 459, L. Ernhard 475, Pelletier 499; 864, 841, 774.
Eleanor Bake Shop: E. Petterson 484, I. Hoffman 486, C. Engel 514, E. Eleanor: Germ 415, Balch 373, Mc-huliffe 348, Christian 383, La Bant 576; LaBant 439, E. Engelking 548; 757, 920, Silhouette: Walters 367, Baskin 334, Johnson's Jerks: Kelley 551, Johnson 467, Baren'orugge 465, Stahmer 450, Orth

H. H. Hettler Lbr. Co.: De Falco 401,

Red: Neuendorf 357, Maher 389, Ja-cobsen 428, Gabel 367, Atwood 467; 898, A

Stellen 379, Hartman 441, Drewes 492, Weaver 413; 665, 682, 782.

Winkelman's Tire Shop: M. Porvich 524, L. Riehm 401, B. Krause 474, D. Voss 418, H. Burnier 434; 723, 750, 778, Emerald Shop: P. Stahmer 485, S. Timmerman 419, Pepin 396, A. Orth 476, E. Plontke 501; 806, 773, 698.

Mors: E. Dieball 433. E. Hoggay 444, R. Busse 486, M. Engelking 486, F. Roeske 433; 749, 792, 741. 433; 749, 792, 741.

York: M. Grom 391, M. Windheim 393, B. Boyles 395, D. Kost 419, L. Pepin 460; 709, 673, 676.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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RECREATION

#### Girl scout news

Arlington Recreation: Poss 471, Baily, 47, Schenke 497, Curatti 491, Dunteman 416; 856, 759, 817.

Stonegate Tavern: Orth 541, Test. meier 443, Meszaros 458, Plontke 572, Szasz 504; 876, 806, 836.

Schnell's Taylord Recreation: Poss 471, Baily, 480 Motors: A. Kehe 559, I. Kehe 559, II Kehe working for their badges by mak- several friends at the home of draw.

Mrs. Walter Schroeder, 112 S. Evergreen st., entertained five guests Wednesday afternoon at a pink and blue surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. Maybelle Pieper of Wheeling.

and blue bassinets marking the farm. place of each guest.

Those present were the Mesdames Ollie Lake, Marion O'Connell, Rose Marie Schaeffer, Ber-Eleanor Bake Shop: LaBant 462, Ein- nice O'Hagen and Maybelle Pieper. Mrs. Pieper received several lovely gifts.

#### \$5.00 reward

A reward of \$5 will be paid for the return of lady's pocketbook lost Feb. 20 in Arlington Heights. It contained money, indentification papers and ration coupons. No questions will be asked. Can be returned to the owner or to the Herald office.

## Income Tax Service

until March 15 at the office of

Flentie & Behrens DAILY 4:00 TO 6:00

> 7:00 TO 8:30 p. m. ALL DAY SATURDAY

#### Farewell parties

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 had a Several farewell parties have Ideal club George Washington birthday par-ty at the home of their leader, Mrs. F. H. Froberg, who have sold Mrs. K. W. Kennedy. The com- their home at 530 S. Belmont ave. ess to the members of the Ideal mittee in charge of the affair was and will move Thursday to Chip- Club at her home, 624 N. Haddow refreshments, Dawn Niemeyer and pewa Falls, Wis., where Mr. Fro- ave., on Wednesday, February 22.

Saturday evening the Andrew on March 22nd.

#### THANKS THE FIREMEN

I wish to extend my thanks to the Mount Prospect, Northbrook A luncheon was served at a table and Forest River fire departments Dunton st., Arlington Heights, attractively decorated with a pink for their cooperation and help dur- will be hostess to Merle Guild Unit bassinet center piece, small pink ing the fire Friday evening at my No. 208, the American Legion

Greer College, both of Chicago.

**BARNIE RUNGE** 

Highway Commissioner

Barnie Runge has resided in Township of Wheeling for the

past 38 years. He received his education in Wheeling Town-

ship, after which he completed a two year business course at

the Metropolitan Business College and a two year course at

Before becoming active, or acquainted, with the building and

maintenance of road and bridge work in Township of Wheel-

ing Barnie was afforded the opportunity of working for several

well known Road Construction Companies, thus giving him

During the past 16 years Barnie was employed by the Wheel-

ing Township Road and Bridge Maintenance Department. He

operated economically and efficiently (to the best of his

knowledge) all TOWNSHIP ROAD MAINTENANCE TOOLS.

Would therefore kindly ask you to study your ballot carefully and hope you will, in all sincerity and kindness, consider

me as the capable candidate to fill the position of HIGH-

Remember, though, I'm running independent - on TAX-

WAY COMMISSIONER on election day, April 3, 1945.

a desire to become a road and bridge builder.

## |Hostess to

Mrs. George Jorgensen was host-

Lois Scott; decorations, Janice berg has accepted a new position. Five hundred was played during Hackbarth and Irene Lattof; enter- Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, the afternoon, high honors being tainment, Elaine Goewey and Mrs. Victor Beisler, Mrs. Howard awarded to Mrs. Margaret Malclean up, Barbara Drake.

Lips, Mrs. Kenneth Gregory and zahn, Mrs. Rubner and Mrs. Ma-Girl Scouts of Troop 10 are Mrs. Richard Frasier entertained rie Csanadi. Mrs. M. Saar won the

Refreshments were served at the table attractively arranged with Mrs. Melvin Kurtz was hostess George Washington decorations. at a breakfast Friday morning for The next meeting will be held Mrs. Froberg and several friends. at the home of Mrs. Albert Goedke

American Legion

auxiliary notes

Mrs. P. LeRoy May, 921 S. Auxiliary March 6, at a dessert E. McManaway. luncheon at 1:30 o'clock.

## LOHR'S PHARMACY Taxpayers' Ticket





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# Behind this Banner

PAYERS' TICKET.

34,033 BOYS AND GIRLS MARCHED TO VICTORIES ON THE HOME AND FOOD FRONT



ing young dairymen at the National 4-H Congress.

Head as Well as Hands work for Glenn Thomas, State Rural Electrification Champ from Prophetstown. Ingenuity and "know how" enabled club members to construct hundreds of time, work, and animal-saving devices, enabled them to build many pieces of hard-to-get farm equipment.



Food Conservaion, meal planning and preparation earned Norma Jean Gahm, Streator, a scholarship at the 4-H Congress. Cooking, canning, sewing and other domestic projects provide fun and education for future homemakers like Norma Jean.

LAST YEAR, inspired by their slogan "Back Our Fighters in '44-Produce, Conserve, and Do Lots More," more than thirty-four thousand Victoryminded boys and girls in Illinois rolled up their sleeves, went to work and did a man-sized job of helping to win the war.

Extra effort was placed on the production of food needed to fill mess kits and market baskets. And having produced the food, they went all-out for its conservation through projects involving meal planning and preparation, canning and preserving the surplus. Other club members made contributions by learning to repair and remodel old clothing, as well as design and sew new garments. Projects in all phases of farming and homemaking were completed.

conducted by these patriotic young folk...tons of waste paper, scrap metal and fats were saved...four ambulances were donated to the services ... equipment for a radio shop in an army general hospital is being purchased.

For these, and countless other contributions, we owe our Illinois 4-H'ers a debt of gratitude.

Another 4-H Club Week is here. Parents are urged to encourage their children to join the local club. The advantages of being a club membe. are numerous. Social activities provide entertainment, teach community leadership. Contests create a competitive spirit resulting in a broader more thorough education. Physical well-being is stressed. When Head Heart, Hands, and Health team up, you have an unbeatable combination -the 4-H Clubs. Boys and girls today -leaders tomorrow.

#### NATIONAL Many special wartime services were 4-H CLUB WEEK March 3rd-11th

Get complete details on club membership from your farm or home advisor now!



Social Activities and business-like meetings, complete with officers, speakers, and demonstrations, stimulate and hold interest in 4-H clubwork, give members recreation and a sense of responsibility. Here's the Yorkville 4-H Club in session.



More than 10,000,000 boys and girls from everywhere have taken part in 4-H activities-a glowing tribute to our 4-H clubs' worth. The active Manhattan Snip-Snap Club hold their meetings at regular intervals.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE ILLINOIS 4-H CLUB WORK IS SPONSORED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



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Backing Our Fighters With Food. Beef, dairy, swine, and poultry projects are favorites with thousands of 4-H'ers like Donald Stoxen of Hampshire, who was chosen as one of America's lead-





Luther V. Stephan, M. S. T. 315 N. Highland Harry C. Fricke, Chaplain USA

Loop Lenten service, 19 S. La Salle

Thursday: Deacons, 8 p. m. Treble

choir, 8.
Friday: Mother's Club, 8 p. m. Communions, 3:30 to 5; 7 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST N. Dunton at Fremont

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:90 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The ills of spring

There was a sage of old who

warned against the Ides of

March. These were supposed to

be fateful days, to be lived

through with great care and

side stepping of all possible

Spring still brings certain

subtle dangers to health. Win-

ter has left certain hazards. Heavy clothing, hearty diets,

over heated living and work-

ing quarters, all must be ac-

counted for as the first warm days appear. The recidjust-

istless state of mird and body

which you have been wont to

ascribe to "spring fever." Get

the doctor's advice, see that

your system is ready for chang-

You may need a tonic.

so let the doctor prescribe it let a respected druggist fulfill

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of Editorial advertisements ap-

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Arlington Heights

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Sunday at 11 o'clock.

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KINSEY DISTILLED DRY GIN From 100% American Grain 94.4 Proof \$3.25 FIFTH

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> KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY \$3.35 FIFTH

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Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthulastically praise Kleerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Don't take our word for it, use Kleerex tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by

Industrated sermons will be shown. Come and bring your entire family. Old and young alike will enjoy this enlightening Bible picture series. Come and bring your friends! Special music by the Children's chorus. Calendar of activities:

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Martha Circle of the Women's guild will meet in the assembly rooms of the church.

Thursdays: 3:40, Children's chorus rehearsal. 7, Chapel choir thigh school age) rehearsal. 8. Chancel choir (adults) rehearsal.

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Monday at 8 p. m. Church council meeting.

Saturdays: 9:30-11:30 a. m. Christian education classes.

Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. Church school teachers and offiers workers' meeting.

SIEBURG DRUG CO. (The Rexall Store) Arlington Heights

## Church Notes ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH "The Church of the Lutheran Hour

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
N. Dunton at St James Street
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister 9:45 a. m. The Sunday church school is rapidly approaching the 200 mark, which the Superintendent and staff set for themselves as a goal. Mr. M. W. Prellberg reports this as being an all

There are classes for all ages. A special class for men is being organized.

Come and be a charter member.

C. Landeck, honorary teacher.

Calendar for the week:

Sunday: Divine worship at 9:30 and Come and be a charter member.

11 a. m. The church at worship will continue to meditate on the lenten theme: "These share His Cross." The sermon is "Simon of Cyrene." Special music suited to the Lenten mood will be presented.

6 p. m. The pre-hi Youth Fellowship under the guidance of Miss K. Hines.

7 p. m. The Hi-League Fellowship will be led by Misses L. Laubaugh and Jean Blackburn.

Sunday: Divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon: "I am Crucified With Christ, Yet I Live." I Cor. 2: 17-21. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. (local) and 9:15 a. m. (branch). H J. Schroeder, superintendent, F. Colba, assistant. Lutheran hour at 11:30 a. m. (WGN); 1:45 p. m. (WJJD); and 7:30 p. m.

WIND).

Monday: Our three Bible classes, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday: Girl scouts 7 p. m. Boy Come and be a charter member.

Jean Blackburn.

Tuesday: Girl scouts 7 p. m., Boy
Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Adult class, 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Red Cross, 10 a. m. to for mid-winter Institute. More than 5 p. m. Fourth Lenten service, 8 p. m. 200 young people representing North Loop Lenten service, 19 S. La Salle side churches are enrolled.

Wednesday: 6:45 p. m. Lenten potluck fellowship supper. 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Thu Lenten service, Dr. Carl D. Soule of Chicago, speaker. Thursday: 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal with all members present. Friday: 8 p. m. The fourth quarterly conference is the final meeting for the current conference year. All chair-

men of boards are asked to have their reports summarizing the year's work written ready to read. Dr. George A. Fowler will preside.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman Street Herman G. McCoy, Pastor Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I. Davis

s superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the guest preacher will be the Rev. William J. DuBourdieu, Ph. D., Director of Churches of the Church Extension Board of the Presbytery of Chicago, and formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Harvard, Ill. There will be special mu-sic by the choir under the direction of A. E. Johnson, and also a junior

The Pioneer Society will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday night with Robin Cuscaden as leader of the meeting.

The Senior-Young People's Society
will be led by Ronald Wiegand, also

Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

At the Wednesday evening Lenten service beginning at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will speak on the theme. "What Think Ye of Christ?" The Westminster choir and senior

choir will rehearse Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. respectively.

The communicants' class will meet the church Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet on Friday, March 9, at 6:45 p. m. for a potluck supper and fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hildebrand, 527 Mayfair road. 15 o'clock.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. N. Evergreen Ave. & St. James St. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Organist

Church school 9:30 a. m. During our Lenten Crusade for Christ we shall look Lenten Crusade for Christ we shall look forward toward a decided increase in attendance in each department. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The pastor will deliver the third of a series of Lenten sermon on the general theme: "A Plain Man Looks At The Cross," entitled: The Task To Which Jesus Committed Himself. Special mu-sic by the chancel choir.

service at 7:45 p. m. The fourth of a series of beautifully colored slides with illustrated sermons will be shown. Come and bring your entire family. Old

rehearsal.

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workers' meeting. Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting. A friendly church in the city of good neighbors most cordially welcomes you!

SEE US TODAY FOR A CHECK-UP

Wheel REPACKING

• Tire RETREADING

Front Wheel Alignment

Brake Adjustment

Service

NEW TIRES - NEW BATTERIES

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An invitation to the Girl Scout fair

have never thought of how hand- Elephant"; in fact some they might be if you ap- If you've ever wondered just Scouts and Girl Guides of differplied a little makeup, some curls what Girl Scouts and Brownie ent countries. and eyelashes, or a mustache and Scouts do, what this organization In the different rooms at the Faculty of Day School
Arnold Bathje, principal; Ottomar
Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse.

Eugene Burger, Ruth Wilkens, Mrs. Paul Weinrich, A. W. Obermann. H ing some eyes and adding a bit have a "Girl Scout Fair".

of crepe paper here and there to This fair will be the Girl Scouts child care. So bring the little produce Red Riding Hood and the annual report to the community. ones along and leave them at the Wolf or Snow White and the The presentation of the Julliette child care booth and enjoy the Low pennies by some representa- other activities knowing your child

If all these years you have been boiling and baking potatoes and "Strooing a Fly" or "Walking an These pennies are used to help promote friendship among the Girl

a monacle and used them as potato head puppets.

If you've been saving your paper sacks for groceries and garbage but have properly and garbage but have properly at a second of the field House promptly at 7:30 on Friday, March 9, for on that games, crafts, folk dancing, improvement of the second bage but have never tried pinch-ing out two ears and a nose, paint-Scouts of Arlington Heights will ing and table setting, camp craft and last but by no means least,

At 9 p. m. the senior Girl produced by the girls themselves. Scouts are presenting "A Hiking the Girl Scouts and other youth We Will Go", a skit written and organizations.

## INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

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- Life and Hospitalization

Presbyterian Church

byterian church each Wednesday evening during Lent from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Herman G.

McCoy, will speak at these services on the general theme "Great

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lustrated sermons will be shown. Come and bring your entire

family. Old and young alike will enjoy this enlightening Bible picture series. Come and bring your friends! Special music by

March 11 "How Men Have Interpreted The Cross." March 18 "The Cost of Our Deliverance." March 25 "The Manner of Our Deliverance."

March 7 "Light of Judea-Light of Galilee."

March 14 "Light on a Hilltop-Light Diffused."

March 21 "The Passion Play of Oberammergau."

Church school, 9:30 a. m. During our Lenten Crusade for Christ we shall look forward toward a decided increase in at-

Questions of the Last Week."

tendance in each department.

the Children's chorus.

Called the Christ?"

Sunday Services-

The remaining Lenten services are:

March 7 "What Think Ye of Christ?"

March 14 "How Shall We Know the Way?"

Lenten services are being held at the Arlington Heights Pres-

March 21 "What Then Shall We Do with Jesus Who is

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### St. James Catholic Church

Rev. George J. Stier, pastor of St. James Catholic church, has announced the following Lenten exercises: Ash Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, blessing and distribu-

tion of holy ashes. The holy ashes will also be distributed after the evening devotions. Every Wednesday evening at 7:45, special Lenten devotions and sermon. These sermons will be preached by the Rev. Father

Elred of the Passionist Missionary Order. Every Friday evening at 7:45 and every Friday and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Stations of the Cross.

Holy Mass every morning during the week, at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be distributed every morning during the Mass, also on every school day, at 7 o'clock. Confessions every morning during the week at 7:30; also on Saturdays and the day before the first Friday, from 4 to 5:30

and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Novena devotion in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 7:45 p. m. The Sunday Masses, with accompanying sermon, are 7, 8:30,

"To any and everyone, a most sincere invitation to any or all of these Lenten exercises."

#### Methodist Church

Mid-week Lenten services at the Methodist church are on the theme "Methodism's D-Day".

March 7 "Behind the Iron Curtain," Dr. Carl Soule, Associate Secretary, World Peace Commission.

March 14 "Wanted Expendables", Dr. James W. Workman, Associate Secretary, Board of Lay Activities. March 21 "We Shall Return", Dr. Thomas B. Lugg, Treas-

urer, World Service Commission. A 6:45 Pot Luck Fellowship Supper precedes these evening

devotions. Bring your own dishes and bread and butter. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Sunday morning services are on the theme "These Shared His Cross".

March 4 "Simon of Cyrene."

March 11 "The Women Who Lamented Him."

March 18 "Those Passed By." Special choral, solo and instrumental music of the deepest religious nature is being prepared for these periods of worship and devotion.

## St. Peter Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 4:

Divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon: "I Am Crucified With Christ, Yet I Live." I Cor. 2: 17-21. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. (local) and 9:15 a. m. (branch). H. J. Schroeder, superintendent; F. Colba, assistant.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the 11:00 o'clock

LENTEN SERVICES:

Lenten service each Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subjects for the remaining Lenten sermons are: March 7 "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" March 14 "I Thirst."

March 21 "It Is Finished." March 30 (Good Friday) "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit."

The organist, choirs and soloists will offer Lenten music which exalts the heart of the worshipper. Invitations to hear these sermons are extended to the members and friends of the congregation. Everyone who feels the

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A family dinner party was held women, very difficult for others. bining fabrics and colors, be it for home, 406 S. Dunton ave., Arling-Members of Arlington Heights one's home or her own striking ton Heights, in honor of the sev-Woman's Club will be able to have costumes. enty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Hor-

their 'Decorating Questions Ans- Of added interest will be the dis- cher's mother, Mrs. Sophie Drewwered" by Bonnie Cox Knott Wed- play of flowers, fruits and paint- es nesday afternoon, March 7. She ed weeds as arranged by the conwould like the club members to servation and garden committee.

....50 lb \$1.25 up

#### Eight children with their families were present. Mrs. A. J Paris of Fairmont, Minn., Mrs. Al Collison, Fred and Edwin Drewes of Des Plaines, Henry of Park Ridge, Vernon of Palatine and Mrs. Horcher and Carl Drews of Arlington Heights. Also four 9-Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. great grandchildren were present. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. April—

Family dinner

Werner Bicker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Horcher. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon and evening.

Club calendar

1-St. Peter Ladies Aid meeting in Parish house, 2 p. m. 1-Presbyterian Ladies Aid meet-

ing, 2 p. m. 1-St. John's Martha Circle of Women's Guild, 1:30 p. m.

7-Woman's Club meeting at ster home on Yale ave., Arling- ening in honor of their little to 10:00 a'clock. Field House at 1:30 p. m.

sibly to be shipped overseas. at 8 p. m.

-Girl Scout fair at Field House 7:30 p. m.

Club at 6:45.

7-Rummage sale sponsored by Women's Society of Methodist church at 9 a. m.

# Many pupils take part in music recital

Mrs. Phyllis D. Snetsinger, head cluded Harold Slottag who played department of the Arlington

ment of instruments.

Hey There!

WAKE

Spring

Near!

lections from Meissner, and in-

of the music department in pub- "Magic Music"; Marlene Land- Heights Telephone Office celelic elementary schools of Arling- meier, "Swinging"; Sarah Fro- brated Miss Ruth Stelling's birth- the winter. ton Heights, presented her pupils berg, "Keep in Step", Dorothy in a recital on Saturday, February 24, at her home on Wilke rd.

Step of the Winter.

day Friday evening at a dinner at the winter.

He Winter of the Winter.

The Winter of the Winte The program proved most en- Lee, "My First Waitz"; Judy Fro- sage of roses. joyable in that the performers berg, "Rockabye and See Saw"; (ranging in age from children to Nita Glow, "The Child and the adults) played a varied assort- River"; Sandra Stadell "On Time"; Mona Stadell "Hurdy Gurdy Those at the piano played se- Waltz"; Lynn Meisenheimer (absent because of illness) was sched-

uled to play "My First Waltz". The guitar students, Joyce and turned Monday from Munising, Joan LaBantschnig, played "Ha- Mich., where they spent a few waiian Starlight" and "Serenade weeks visiting their daughter, Petterson. D'Amour" respectively. Both se- Mrs. Claire Engel and family.

lections are from Manoloff. Robert Slottag played Foster's Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler were "Oh, Susanna" on the accordion. dinner guests Sunday at the home er did an accordion duet "Spring Des Plaines.

Blossoms Waltz". Christopher Kent performed by South Carolina will reside in the doing a "Polka" by Bachman, on former Froberg home, 530 S. Belthe cornet, Mrs. Charlotte Holtrop mont ave. (whose husband is serving in the U. S. navy, played "Petite Valse"

Forest, guest artist, concluded the from service and other relatives son of Des Plaines. program by singing a selection of in St. Louis.

coffee (chocolate milk for the 1940, celebrated her fifth birth- sen Sunday. younger children) to the perform- day Wednesday at the home of ers and the audience. Among her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Balch, Mrs. N. K. Barr, Mrs. Clara E. Dougan, Mrs. Snetsinger's mother, visiting her from lowa, day at the Tally Ho. Guests Mrs. F. H. Froberg, Mrs. George Glow, Mrs. Edwin E. Hill, Mrs. Were Mrs. Water Glow, Mrs. Edwin E. Hill, Mrs. Mary Johnson and several Chi-John Lee, Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer, Mrs. Clara Schiltz, Mrs.

#### Elsie Pieper is married

The marriage of Miss Elsie Pieper, Wheeling, and Mr. Snow Bowers of Washington, D. C., took place Tuesday, February 27. The bridal couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, Wheeling, drove to Planfield, Ill., where they were married by the Rev. Henry Wiegand, former Wheeling pastor. The bride wore a lime color street dress and corsage of carnations. The ring used in the ceremony was her mother's wedding

ring and the day was also her mother's birthday. The young boys of Wheeling began tuning up their tin cans early the evening and were on hand o greet them on their return.

The couple will make their home in the old Pieper homestead and their many friends wish them the

#### Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dilliner have just moved to Mt. Prospect, from Arcola, Ill., and are both employed. Mrs. Dilliner as a linotype operator for the Des Plaines Journal, and Mr. Dilliner is a barber at Moler's Barber

Only this week did they receive word that they are now grandparents. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Dilliner, has presented them with a 7½ pound grandson. Papa Gene is overseas with the U.S. army air force.

#### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, 515 North Evergreen st., Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elvira, to S1c Elmer Bergschneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bergschneider of Wheeling, Ill.

FAGE TOUR FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

# Arlington local news

Madge Savage, editor

born February 24.

cago friends.

J. Hansil, who is ill.

Mrs. Arthur Borgeson of Mun-

Guests from Arlington Heights

Dorothy Link, Roselyn Wilke, Mi-

Misses Margaret and Geraldine

Schulte left Saturday evening for

San Diego, Calif., where Margaret

Eleven girls from the traffic

will spend two weeks vacation.

mi Klopp and Bertha Kost.

Phone Arl. Hts. 1522 ton Heights 4-H club and their

All 4-H club

joint party

groups hold a

The four groups of the Arling

guests enjoyed a party in the

Refreshments were served at

Mrs. Arthur McElhose and

Mrs. Virginia Chidley were host-

816 N. Belmont st., honoring Miss

Geraldine Schulte of Arlington

Miss Schulte was also guest of

honor at a personal shower Mon-

day evening, February 19 at the

The wedding of Miss Schulte and

Mrs. P. J. Mors entertained

home of Miss Vivian Masny.

the near future.

esses at a prenuptial shower

the close of the evening.

Prenuptial shower

Open house was held Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Petersen en- North school auditorium Wednesand Sunday at the Otto Schulmei- | tertained relatives Saturday ev- | day evening, Feb. 21, from 7:30 ton Heights for Pvt. Frank Koziol, daughter, Lee Ann's second birth- Five leaders, Mrs. Frank Hav-

delein was hostess to her card Saturday to their new home at Andrea Kennedy.

were Mesdames Mary Luehring, cago will move into the residence at 204 N. Hickory ave.

relatives in Chicago last week.

The Sunshine Club will meet at Phm 3c Joseph Power of Philadel-CPO George W. Lonngren, USN, the home of Mrs. George Petersen phia will take place some time in

Ill., were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. F. J. Sachs spent several the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fairman in Chicago.

The Ceosa Club will meet Mar. 2 at the home of Miss Marion

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland. He has fin-Marilyn Kyska and Mrs. Snetsing- of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hoch in ished the second term of radio studies at Wright Jr. College and now expects to serve eight months Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse from in radar training.

celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary and Mr. Peters' birth-Mrs. E. A. Elfeld and her sister, day Sunday. Dinner guests were Mis Faust of Chicago, are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Park Mrs. Gwyda Don Howe of River ing a nephew who has returned Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Richard-

those present were Mrs. Harry Joseph Ziesk, 1308 N. State rd. daughters from Glen Ellyn visited Miss E. J. Crisler Sunday.

> day at the Tally-Ho. Guests were Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. G. Franke in Chicago.

were present Sunday at the eight-Mrs. Jos. Buncik has spent the eth birthday dinner of Mrs. Cath-Wm. J. Slottag and Mrs. Charles past week in Chicago with Mrs. erine Obenaus given at the home of her son, Andrew Horcher, 623 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

#### 9-St. Peter Lutheran Mother's who was home on furlough. Frank day. Lee Ann's interest was di- ranek, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Club meeting in Parish house has left for the east coast, pos- vided between a decorated cake W. E. Fritz, Mrs. Wm. Dodge and with chimes and a doll bed made Mrs. Herbert Morphew and sixfor her by Larry Schwartz. Out- ty-five boys and girls were pres Mr. and Mrs. A. Johann, 103 N. of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. ent. Pine st. are parents of a / pound, Paul Busse and A. Fisher. Re- The auditorium had been at 8 ounce baby boy, William Peter, freshments were served in the ev- tractively decorated for the occasion by the seventh grade. Games were in charge of the high school

The Jacob Kreher family moved members under the leadership of club last week (Wednesday). 6717 Octavia ave., Edison Park.

Mr. Boeske and family of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are moving into their new home at 30 N. Douglas ave.

Mrs. Josephine Caldwell visited Thursday evening at their home, Miss Ida Petterson is at home Heights. from the South where she spent!

F. Paul Incaprero has gone to

and Mrs. Lonngren of Homewood, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Muller re-

Billie Cleveland spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley and After the program Mrs. Snet- Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Shirley of singer served ice cream, cake and Robert Petersen, born Feb. 29, Chicago visited Mrs. Walter Han-

Mrs. A. V. Crisler and three

Mrs. Martha Baer is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer attend- Mrs. Andrew Horcher and Mrs. ed the wedding of his niece, Miss George Syoen were hosts. Mrs Bernice Mayer, in Chicago Sun- Obenaus received many beautiful

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California, and elsewhere.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the North grade school. All information of the Copic, the North grade school. All information of the Copic, the North grade school. All information of the Copic, the North grade school. All information of the Copic, the North grade school. All information of the Copic, the North grade school. All information of the Copic, the North grade school i terested persons are welcome to at-

#### Ens. Raoul Peeters engaged to Florida girl

oul Peeters, Jr., son of Mr. and ity. It seems that that delightful standing educator, I felt it a priv-Mrs. Raoul H. Peeters, Sr., 803 N. grandmother in Lake Forest, Dor- ilege to hear him. Then at 11:30 Dunton st., Arlington Heights and othy Aldis, wrote the poem, as she Miss Doyle's lecture "Through The Miss Marchita Jewell Edwards, does so many, for her grandchil-Poet's Eyes", was presented. I'm daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, dren. Here it is, in its entirety: Miami, Florida, was announced February 14, at a formal dinner party at the Wm. Edwards home. Red hearts attached to colon-

ial bouquets announcing the engagement, marked the place of each guest at the table beautifully centered with red roses and white sweet peas surrounding a

Miss Edwards, a graduate of Miami Edison high school, now is employed at the naval air station in Opa-Locka, Florida.

Ensign Peeters attended the Maine College, Des Plaines, before entering the naval air service as a pilot. He is awaiting a new assignment on a fleet carrier. His address is Ensign R. H. Peeters, USNR, FPO, New York, N. Y.

#### PTA council to meet March 9

Mrs. Charles Heiss (1998-J) is on March 9.

where registration begins at 9:45 woman poet since Sappho! and the meeting takes place from This lecture was part of a sem-10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Pisczczek, head of Cook County 25th. Public Health Unit, will talk in We really made a gala day of it.

ing prepared. The last edition of minutes after the doors opened. We the elementary school PTA "Fore- went to see the work of the arword" urged parents and teachers tists that made up the Hudson to take this opportunity to get ac- River School, the first true Amquainted with representatives of erican school of painting. Mr. neighboring organizations.

Mrs. Froberg.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

Just Around the Corner

Seek opinions on

Federal Aid to Education is a

subject now being nationally dis-

cussed. What are your views on

it? What do you think about Federal Aid Bill (Senate 181 and H. R. 1296)? Mary and Elly,

corresponding editors of "Just

Around the Corner" want your letters for their column. Send

sure I've already told you enough

to indicate how much I enjoyed

At noon Dorothy took me to the

Arts Club for a lunch fit for the

Gods. And as I felt I had been

more or less up in the clouds all

morning, that was all right, too.

After lunch we took a quick look-

see at the exhibit of two contem-

porary artists showing in the

club's gallery, and then indulged

in a cab when we were whisked

back to the Institute. (Have you

ever noticed that newspaper writ-

ers invariably "whisk" those "cer-

tain" people from trains to hotels,

federal aid bill

Here it is Sunday evening, and home advisor, gave an excellent lesson on "Happiness Through ing year are Mrs. Howard Bing-improver. Having experimented you will find that a baby makes" plained the causes and effects of inson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Wil- is certainly qualified to describe What he didn't tell me is that Burbank's work and famous pro- whether they are just babies or grown up sons in the Navy come

> We've been having so much fun them to Mary or Elly, c-o this on Bob's leave! But I'll wait unothers produce new plants and Mr. til I see you to tell you of that. Beaty will explain the simple tech- You WILL be feeling well enough nique of this fascinating process.
>
> The lecture will be illustrated lington Heights tomorrow night, design, and her skillful handling with about one hundred kodachrome slides made on Luther
> Burbank's ground in Santa Rosa,
> California, and elsewhere.
>
> The meeting will be held Weddiscussion on the topic, "What Do in the next few weeks, Elly, do

Speaking of Miss Colburn re- while. minds me that I asked her about the little verse Edward had printin the morning with Howard Mumed, the one about "the moon". By ford Jones, Professor of English, the way, he was very happy to at Harvard University, the speakhave you ask him to send you a er. He traced the growth of an copy, but we must confess that his interest among writers and readteacher's mark of "good" on his ers in interpretations of the scenpaper was only for neatness and ery of that brave new world of The engagement of Ensign Ra- correctness, and not for original- 1800. Because he is such an out-

Day-Time Moon In the morning

When the sun Is shining down On everyone, It's very strange To see the moon Large and like A pale balloon, Drifting over. Roof and tree

For company . . . It has your Emily Dickinson air about it, hasn't it?

Without one star

Here I go again, but speaking to meeting places around the about Emily Dickinson reminds me town, etc.?) Well, darn it, I felt that you would have enjoyed being with Dorothy and me in Fullerton Hall at the Art Institute last week

We got back to the Institute in when Mary Agnes Doyle, Asst. plenty of time to hear the after-Head of the School of Drama, noon lecture by Henry-Russell Goodman Theatre gave some im- Hitchcock, Head of the Art Depressions of the American scene partment, Wesleyan University, through the eyes of the poets of Middletown, Connecticut. It was 1800 to 1875.

When Miss Doyle read from Miss taking reservations for the lunch- Dickinson, she WAS the poetess eon which will be served at the come to life! One of the interspring election meeting of the esting comments she made about Northwest Suburbs PTA Council the poetess herself was this: she said Emily Dickinson read her The Arlington Heights PTA is dictionary like a book, but never a member of this council and will consulted it. She also referred to be host at the Methodist church Miss Dickinson as the greatest

inar held in connection with the Mrs. Mittricher, State Home Hudson River School exhibition on Making Chairman, will be the view on the second floor of the morning speaker and Dr. Edward Institute from Feb. 15 to March

To start from the beginning, we A PTA publications table is be- arrived at the Art Institute a few Frederick Sweet, the associate curator of painting, spent a year and a half looking through attics and basements to find the 164 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hogate paintings and drawings. In the were hosts to eight couples in light of what we know and undertheir home Monday evening at a stand today it is my own personal farewell party in honor of Mr. and feeling that these pictures have charm and serenity. Greatness? Well, perhaps greatness in that We have IDE for Spring! they depict the early scenes of

25 years of war. We had the happy experience of comparing these works with the paintings of one of Chicago's fine artists of today, Miss Jean Craw-ford Adams. I join Dorothy in admiration of this woman's ability. She is "showing" in collaboration with one of the teachers at the Institute. The first thing that strikes you about Miss Adams' work, and is wholly lacking in the paintings of those other artists of

the New Republic that was then beginning to feel itself out after

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### Palatine Rendering

# Coming Auction Sales

#### March 17

William Werner will hold an auction on Saturday, March 17, on farm located at Quentins and Palatine rds., 1 mile west of Palatine. Complete listing March 9 issue.

Imported Cauliflower Cauliflower is said to have been brought from Cyprus to England in

#### **AUCTION SALE** Roselle and Schaumburg Roads SCHAUMBURG **ROUNDUP SALE** Wed., Mar. 21

Machinery, cattle, horses, hogs poultry, hay and grain. Room for 12 cattle Please list what you have to sell

at Hattendorf's store, or Nieman's, before March 10th. GUST HOESKE AND HENRY L. MOEHLING, Aucts. Hoeske, Arlington Heights Rte. 1 Moehling, Palatine R. F. D.

#### ANNUAL ROUNDUP SALE Thurs., March 15

at Joe Stefeley Place Elmhurst, Touhy, Higgins Rds.

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### DAY AUCTION Wed., Mar. 7, 1945 At Gaulke's Sale Barn Route 47

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Woodstock Commission Sales Co. Wm. E. Gaulke, Owner. Ph. 572

### AUCTION KEN-RO-KA-FARM

Located on Waukegan Rd. (Hwy. 42 A) ¼ mile south of Buckley Rd., 2 mi. west of Great Lakes Naval

#### Training Station, 2 miles south of Sunday, March 4, at I o'clock

CATTLE - 15 Holstein & Guernsey cattle, mostly springers, two of the Hol. are purebreds; 2 heifers and 2 heifer calves, 6 & 7 mos. old; 1 Purebred Brown Swiss Bull, 3 yrs. old; 1 Brown Swiss bull, 2 yrs. old. HORSES — Team of farm horses, smooth mouthed, consisting of mare in (wt. 1500 lbs.) and Geld. wt. FEED 1039 bales of mixed hay; 38 ft. of silage in two silos, (each 12 ft. in diam.)

MACHINERY — McD. 8 ft. Tractor disc; McD. 10 ft. grain drill; McD. 4 roll corn shredder (good cond.); manure spreader; 2 dump rakes McD. 7 ft. grain biner; rubber tired wagon and rack; 2 wagons and racks; 3 sec. springtooth; 2 sec. iron drag; horse drawn disc; 8 culti-packer; some harness; 3 H. P. gas engine on trucks; 2 H. P. gas engine; tank heater; some poultry engine; tank heater; equipment; pump jacks; churn; ex-

AUTOMOBILE & GARDEN TRACTOR Rolls Royce Automobile; Auto gar-MISCELLANEOUS — 3 Gang Lawn mower, pull type; some household fur-

#### KEN-RO-KA-FARM

Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

#### March 4

WALTER ROSENWINKEL

COMMUNITY SALE

Itasca Hills subdivision farm operated by Walter Rosenwinkel, ½ mile north of Lake st., 3-4 mile south of Irving Park blvd., on route 53, Sunday, March 4, 12:30 p. m.

Summer house 14x16, granary 16x24, lean on granary 16x18, old house 16x24, machine shed 18x30, machine shed 16x36, galvanized sheet shed lexible formula for the sheet shed lexible for the sheet shed lexible formula for the sheet sheet shed lexible for the sheet sheet shed lexible for the sheet sheet sheet sheet sheet sheet sheet shed lexible for the sheet sh 12x24, shed 7x8, and lumber and fire-

wood MACHINERY — 9 ft. McCormick-Deering disc. 7 ft. McCormick-Deer-ing disc. McCormick corn binder, surface cultivator, 2 sec. spring tooth harrow, Deering grass mower, dump rake, 2 sec. drag, rubber tired wagon McCormick-Deering 1 hole corn shell-Empire 2 double unit milk machine in good working order, McCormick electric brooder, like new. Newtown 1200 chick size brooder, 500 chick size coal brooder. Grapple hay fork. feeders. Several rolls hog wire and posts. Several hog troughs, hog water fountain, set double harness, platform scale, chick fountain and feeders, poultry fencing, lawn mower. 1928 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with

child's bed, library table, single beds with springs, 2 double beds, gasoline pressure iron, good as new. Living room table, 3 burner laundry stove. I Minute electric wash 3 feather beds. Other household goods. LIVESTOCK — Purebred spotted Poland China sow. 40 White Rock

Usual terms. E. L. BLECKE, Auct. Ed. Bunge, Clerk.

#### March 5

12:30 sharp:

WM. A. MILLER Will sell at public auction on farm located 5 miles north of Aurora, ½ mile east of North Aurora, ½ mile north of State road, on Banbury road, on Monday, March 5, commencing at

Team of work mules Tamworth sow and boar. FARM IMPLEMENTS - John Deere Model D tractor on rubber, recently overhauled. 3 bottom No. 5C John Deere tractor plow, John Deere 10 ft. tandem disc, John Deere 10 ft. horse disc, Case 8 ft. power control tandem disc, new. Big 6 McCormick mower, 10 ft. dump rake, 3 sec. wood harrow, new. Sulky plow, Hayes corn by years old, wt. 3000; I bay horse planter, 120 rds, wire, nearly new. 4 and 6 years old, wt. 3000; I bay horse Wood wheel wagon, hay rack with sides, wood wheel wagon, nearly new. Weight 1300 lbs.; I mare 7 years old weight plow, single row John Deere willing plow, single row John Deere and a colt. 8 HEAD COWS: 3 close springers, balance milkers. cultivator, oats sprouter, 50 ft. fenc-ing, new. 20 rds. No. 9 47 in. woven wire, new. 40 rds. No. 9 26 in. 10 BROOD

balance in 6 monthly payments, with interest at 7 per cent simple interest per annum on unpaid balance. No signers needed. Just sign yourself. Evedything must be settled for on day of sale.

Thorp Finance Corp., Bender & Wheeling 52-M. For future sales dates and terms call Clerks. Roy H. Bender, Roselle 3681; W. A. Fenz. Roselle 2671.

#### Another Thorp Sale March 9

On account of the shortage of help will sell at public auction, his entire on his farm, located on the south edge of village of Bartlett, Fri-

day, March 9, commencing at 1 o'clock

Hay - Feed - Straw — 15 feet of silo feed in 14 foot silo: 3 tons third cutting alfalfa and timothy hay baled; 15 tons baled mixed alfalfa, alsike and timothy hay; 6 tons baled straw. Terms: \$25.00 and under cash. Over 1/4 cash, balance in 6 equal monthly payments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale. Bartlett State Bank and H. W.

#### Schnadt, Clerks. March 11

#### FURNITURE AUCTION

MRS. H. W. LUERSSEN On account of my age, am going to live with daughter. Will sell at public auction, at 202 W. Euchd Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, on

flat-everything goes. Sales at 1 p. m. 3-pc. Living Room Set, good as new; 2 Sets Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs; Piano and Bench; 32 Volt Delco Radio; Kitchen Extension Table and Chairs; 6 Other Chairs; Rockers; Lamps; 2x21/2x3 ft. New Safe; Combination Gas & Coal Range; 3 Burner Dining Room Rug; Several Small Rugs; 100-pc. Dinner Set; Several Other Sets; Pots and Pans; Hall Rack; 2 6-pc. Sil- Fencer, 1 battery fencer, brooder house ver Sets; Victrola and Records; 2 Com- 10x12 ft., hog farrowing house, 7x8 ft. plete Beds and Dressers; Chest Drawrs: Eureka Vacuum Cleaner: Copper Tub Electric Washing Machine; Cop-Wash Boiler; Step Ladder; Exten-

sion Ladder; Saws, Hammers and Many Other Small Tools; Garden Hose and All Garden Tools, Lawn Mower; Complete Bedroom Suite; Large Mirror; Lawn Urns; Other Articles. Sold under OPA Regulations.

Emil Benhart & Son, Auctioneers, C. Schmoldt and W. Ernsting, Clerks

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#### March 6

MRS. CHRIST FISCHER Having sold my farm will sell at public auction, I mile east of Ontarioville, on Lake st., to first cross road, turn south to first farm, 3 miles west of Bloomingdale to first gross and so miles east of Figure on the state of cross rd., 8 miles east of Elgin, on

close springers, 2 with calf by months old Holstein stock 2 with calf by side 18 work horses, set breeching harness and collars. FARM MACHINERY - McCormick-

Deering 10-20 Tractor, F-12 Farmall with power take off and cultivator. McCormick-Deering 8-ft. grain bindder, good shape, tractor hitch, Mc-Cormick-Deering 5-ft. mower, 4 rolls cribbing, corn planter, Tiger grain drill, 18-ft. Lindsay 3-sec. harrow, new, Parmak battery type fence charger and wire, McCormick-Deering tern pump, cider press, 2 18 inch plow coulters, 2½ yd. steel dump box, 2 row horse cultivator, 3 rotary hog feeders. Several rolls how with spreader, new wagon how steel where rack, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, new wagon box, steel wheel farm truck, New Idea hay loader, push type, new. 2 walking plows, ning mill, 1,000 lb. platform scale, corn sheller, hand cow clipper, buzz saw and blade, grind stone, milk cart, grain type box on good rubber, good 1½ h. p. gas engine, 2 sleds, grain shape. 5x8 canvas, 5 in. 45 ft. belt, bags, butchering kettle, bee hives, sev-HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Icebox, full and pulleys, 27 milk cans, new electurity of Illinois campus and cemetery. dining room set, Kroller reed baby tric milk stirrer, new Dairy Maid water heater, sterilizing and wash tank. Bar-

cook stove, like new. Beds, lawn mow-er, cider press, jars, etc. FEED—800 bushels good dry corn, 60 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 200 bales hay, 150 bales straw, 5 tons timothy hay, 150 bales straw, 5 tons timothy have 12 ft. silage, 250 shocks hay in barn, 12 ft. silage, 250 shocks corn in field.

tains, and feeders. Ortman lunch wag-

Terms: Over \$25,00, ¼ cash. Balance mo. credit on monthly payments. per cent interest for the 6 months. Settlement day of sale. Emil Benhart & Son, Auctioneers. Ph. Roselle 4544. Roselle State Bank, Clerk.

#### March 7

STEPHEN DANKO

Will sell at a public auction on premises known as the Swift Farm, located on Wesley road, which is 1/2 7 miles southeast of Libertyville, ed in the suit. on Wednesday, March 7, commencing at 12:30 sharp.

1 team sorrels 5 and 8 HORSES

10 BROOD SOWS — to farrow latter woven wire, new. 100 steel posts, extension ladder, 10 ft. double corrugated roller, 2 sets breeching harness, collars, set back pad harness, 50 hedge posts. 75 ft. drive belt, fanning mill.

BROOD SOWS—to larrow latter part of March; 2 sows with pigs, litters of 6 and 8 each.

POUL/TRY—Breeding Geese and Muscovy Ducks. Some wild ducks.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1 tractor. POULTRY-Breeding Geese and Mus-

Many items too numerous to mention. Model D, on rubber, 1 2-bottom tractor frank Kagel will sell at public auction war in retrospect, 1945 undoubt
8 tons of baled timothy hay. plow, 14-in. 1 John Deere tractor disc. on the farm ½ mile north of route plow, 14-in. 1 John Deere tractor disc. On the farm ½ mile north of route plow, 14-in. 1 John Deere tractor disc. On the farm ½ mile north of route plow, 14-in. 1 John Deere tractor disc. On the farm ½ miles east public auction war in retrospect, 1945 undoubt
Terms: Arrangements have been plow as the year Terms: Arrangements have been made with the Thorp Finance Corp. to finance this sale for buyers who desire credit. On sums \$10 and under, 1 International corn planter, 2 for the list of acute she desire credit. On sums \$10 and under, 1 International corn planter, 2 for the list of acute she day, March 7, commencing at 10 a. walking cultivators, 1 land roller, 5-ft. mower, racks. 1 endgate seeder, Electric cream separator, electric butter churn, Other miscellaneous articles. Also some house furniture.

Froelich & Wick, Auctioneers. Phones Arlington Heights National Bank,

TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash. \$25.00 % cash balance in 6 install ments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale.

#### March 10

MARTIN C. MEYER

auction, located on Wilke and Palatine 1 ay, March 9, commencing at 1 o clock and later of the south of route 12, Rand corn binders with bundle carrier, 34 head choice Holstein cows and road, 114 miles south of route 12, Rand corn binders with bundle carrier, road, two miles east of Palatine, 112 cultipacker, 1 7 ft. grain binder,

months to 2 years old; I have been breeding artificially for 5 years; registered bull, 15 months old, grandson of Dunloggin Woodmaster; dam has record of 631 lbs. of fat, 15,585 lbs. of milk averaging 4 percent test.

7 bred Hampshire Hogs; 1 Berkshire Boar, 7 Hogs-150 to 170 good 13 pairs of white King Doves.

IMPLEMENTS — John Deere FARM IMPLEMENTS Model D 2-bottom plow type, Ned Idea Hay Loader, Push Type, New Idea Man-ure Spreader, Trailer Type, McCormick-Deering side rake; 7-ft. Tractor Disc, McCormick-Deering 5-ft. Grass Mower, 6-ft. McCormick Grain Drill with Grass Seeder, C. B. & Q. Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attach., McCormick Corn

Binder with Bundle Carrier, Potato s, on Planter; 2-sec. Wood Beam Harrow, 1 Sunday, March 11, contents of 5 room Iron Tire Auto Steer Wagon with Rack. 1 Iron Wagon with Box; Pump Jack, 1-row John Deere 2 Horse Cultivator, new, ½ h. p. Motor, Stewart Electric Cow Clipper, 800-lb. Platform Scale.

1933 Plymouth sedan, good rubber. DAIRY UTENSILS - 2 Single Unit Universal Milking Machine with Pipes, 17 Milk Cans, Pails and Strainer, Dairy Gasoline Stove; Table Top Gasoline Maid Hot Water Heater, almost new, Stove, like new; 9x12 New Rug; 9x12 Wash and Sterilizing Tanks, 24 Grain Bags, 50-ft. 6-in. Drive Belt. Wheel Barrow, 1 Prime High Line

> roll hog wire, new. SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS 4-burner Kalamazoo combination gas stove, excellent shape, 3-pc. livin~ some chairs, rocking chairs, fruit jars, stone crocks, many other articles. HAY AND FEED-250 bu. Good Corn, Oats, 120 bales straw, 300 bales hay, 10 feet of Silage in 14-ft. silo,

Not responsible for accidents. Ortman's lunch wagon on grounds. Terms of sale, Cash. If any one dees time, see your own bank. Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Tel Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Pal. Ernsting and E. Bergman,

#### SUE TO FORECLOSE

quantity of cow minerals.

The Village of Arlington Heights has filed suit in circuit court against W. C. Tackett and others to foreclose special assessment liens against lots they own. for delinquent assessments.

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In play at U. of Illinois

Janice R. Caudill, Arlington in Addison Township, DuPage Co. Heights, has been assigned a part Palm Sunday, March 21, 1880, in the cast of Thornton Wilder's she was confirmed by Rev. Peter "The Skin of Our Teeth", to be Lehmann. presented at the University Mar. November 19, 1885, she was mar- James T. Daniels 10, 16, and 17. "The Skin of ried to Herman Kolze. To this un-Our Teeth" is the year's second ion eight children were born. One major presentation of the Illini son died in infancy. Her husband

organization. Miss Caudill is a sophomore in bull. 2 Sciences.

> Operated entirely by students, the Theatre Guild is an extra curdren Mrs. Edna Horn, Herman Kolricular activity for more than 700 students at the University of Ilped campus theatre at its dispos- Franzen of Chicago; 5 brothers-in- grew to manhood.

al, the Guild each year presents law; 5 sisters-in-law. a series of legitimate plays, stud- Funeral services were held Friat nearby Chanute Field, Rantoul. Proceeds from the Guild's ma-

jor productions have been suffi- Can't get wage cient to cover costs of costumes, 100 New Hampshire pullets. Foun- materials for scenery, royalties, and other incidental expenses, and security board SOME FURNITURE - White enamer to finance the free entertainments given for students and servicemen.

#### Sue Skokie

filed suit in Superior court against the Village of Skokie to recover ber of inquiries about these rec-\$26,360 which they claim is due ords have been received, she said. for principal and interest on the taking bon condemnation in 1935 of records to individuals are, according the fifty-seventh year of their property they owned for the wid- ing to Miss McGuire: ening of Cicero ave., which was to 1. Since employers submit their be paved. The land comprised 40 reports and make their tax payfeet and was priced at \$15,895 in ments on a quarterly basis, it is mile north of Everett, turn east on the condemnation suit. Nothing impossible to post the figures up to Bennett) of Palatine, George of accident. mile north of Everett, turn east on the condemnation suit. Nothing first gravel road, north of Everett to has been paid on this sum so the interest due to now brings the to-1/4 mile east of Skokie road, which is route 41. It is 7 miles northeast of Halfday and 6 miles southwest of Lake tal sum due up to the amount ask-

# AUCTION

March 7

WALTER E. HEALY ESTATE & FRANK KAGEL, OWNERS

covy Ducks. Some wild ducks.

On account of the Healy Estate FARM IMPLEMENTS — 1 tractor, farm having been sold the estate and m. sharp

54 HEAD OF GOOD LIVESTOCK 2 3-in. truck wagons, 2 hay 46 head first and second calf heif- line, coal and oil, tires, transporers. Some springers, balance milking, tation equipment, homes, meat, bulls, 11/2 years old, 2 open heifers. This is a real herd to start the dairy business. 6 good horses: 1 team sorrels, 8 years, well matched, 2800 lb. 3 grey horses, 8 and 9 years, 1400 lbs., 1 bay, 8 years, 1400 lb., 3 sets breeching harness and collars. 1 back pad harness. Some chickens, 20 Muscovy ducks, 7 guinea hens. FARM IMPLEMENTS — 1 John Deere sitioned by the government, cloth-Model G tractor on rubber in front ing is expected by observers of with power lift and cultivator, 3 tom C. & O. tractor plows, 1 2 bottom John Deere tractor plow, 1 sulky plow, 1 hand plow, 1 shovel plow. 1 10 ft. tandem disc, 1 8 ft. tandem MARTIN C. MEYER

On account of family health, have decided to quit farming and leaving for Arizona climate will seel at a public tional mowers, 1 10 ft. power lift disc, and the standard disc, 1 3- and 4- sec. harrows, 1 hay loader, 1 side rake, 10 ft. dump rake, 1 5 ft., 1 6 ft. International mowers, 1 10 ft. power lift disc, and the standard disc, 1 3- and 4- sec. harrows, 1 hay loader, 1 side rake, 10 ft. potato planter, 1 potato digger, bundle carrier,

heifers. 8 first calf heifers, 4 second calf heifers, 5 heifers recently bred. Balance are good young cows. 1 yearling at 11 a. m. sharp.

The drift of Arlington Heights race like heights race of the drift of track Saturday, March 10 commencing new, 1 9 ft. drill seeder, No. 91 hammer mill, 1 John Deere No. 99 bull.

2 unit Sharples milking machine, Holstein Cattle, Mostly Home raised & foot pipe stover, 3 riding cultivators, Holstein Cattle, Mostly Home raised & foot pipe stover, 3 riding cultivators, foot pipe stover, 3 riding cultivators, bob sleigh. 1 10 in. Burr grinder. 1 buzz saw, road grader. Scalding kettle, 6 roll Appleton shredder, 2 months to 2 years old. I have been corn sheller, 2 scales, 2 rubber tire wagons, 1 manure wagon, 1 steel wheel wagon, 3 hay racks, 30 bu, hog self feeder, 3 singlge unit Conde milk machine and piping for 46 cows, Skel Gas heater and wash tanks. 16 milk cans, 1 corn grader, 2 fanning mills 2 steel can racks, 1 post drill and electrical appliances and low-pric-forge, 1 ratchet die for 1-2 in. pipes. ed furniture are among the items Cider press, emery stone on stand, 200 ft. 1 in. pipe, lot of extra fittings, 2 canvases, 3 large hay ropes, 4 hay forks, pile lumber and oak posts, lot small tools, like new. All chinery in good working condition. 1 1933 Chevrolet ½ ton truck with rack, 1 1935 Chevrolet pickup truck. Complete set of tools for automobile work.

Many other articles. Some household goods. 800 bu. oats, some shock corn, feet of silo feed in 16 foot silo. Terms: \$25.00 and under cash. Over 1/4 cash, balance in 6 installments on good bankable notes. Settle-ment day of sale. Frank Miller, Auct. Ph. Marengo 642. Bartlett State Bank and H. W.

#### Ortman lunch wagon on grounds March 12

Schnadt & Son, Clerks,

HERMAN GIERTZ Farm having been sold, will sell Public Auction, northwest corner of Grand avenue and County Line road, ½ mile east of York street Monday, March 12, commencing at 12:30 sharp. 200 shocks of corn, 60 bushels of ear corn, and 150 bushels of oats. Tractor, 10-20; Corn Binder; Grain Binder; Big Six McCormick Mower; Dump Rake; 7-ft. Tractor Disc; 2 Horse Discs; Harrow; 2-bottom Oliver 14-in. Tractor Plow; Riding Plow; Hand

Plow: Riding Cultivator: 2 One Horse Cultivators; Fanning Mill; Hog Crate; One Hole Corn Sheller; Grinding Stone Hay Fork; Ropes, 150 ft. 1 in., 100 ft. Trip; Tree Sprayer; One Horse Potato Sprayer; 50 ft. Snow Fencing; Pump Jack and ½ h. p. Motor, Belts and Switch Box. Water Tank; 2 Feed Boxes; Broadcast Seeder; Corn Planter; Hay Hooks; Potato Shovel; 1 Shovel Plow; Potato Marker; Buick Chassis; Pulleys; Bags 2 Kidney Blankets; 2 Heavy Blankets; Sets Double Harness; 1 Pr. Fly Nets; Low Iron Wheel Wagon with Rack; Other Wagons; Eveners; Small Smoke

House; Single Trees, ..eck okes; Platform Scale; 20-gal. Oil Drum with Faucet; Wheel Barrow; 1 2-row Riding Cultivator with Tractor Hitch; Other Articles too numerous to men 2 Horses-One bay, 9 yrs. old, One Roan, 10 yrs. old, Two Guernsey Cows, Fifty Chickens.

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Mrs. Mathilde Kolze PAGE SIX

Mrs. Mathilde Kolze, nee Franzen, was born November 19, 1865,

Theatre Guild, student dramatic died Jan. 15, 1932. Last Monday Mrs. Kolze was not feeling well and Tuesday morn- His age was 91 years, 2 months, and 11 months. Her age was 79 years, 3 months and 1 day.

She leaves to mourn seven chilze, Mrs. Rosa Horn, Reuben Kollinois. Faculty direction is given en and Herbert Kelze, all of Benze, Mrs. Amanda Scharringhausthe activity by Charles H. Shat- en and Herbert Keize, all of Ben- James Thomas Daniels was He leaves to mourn his departuck, associate professor in Eng- Milwaukee, Wis., 4 sons-in-law, 3 born at Niles, Cook county, Illin- ture, his wife Gertrude, and four Disch and Wesley Swappen again. fence lish and Wesley Swanson, assist-daughters-in-law; 11 grandchilant professor of speech and su-dren; 1 sister, Mrs. Albert Knaack tractor disc. 8 ft., new, Grand Detour 2 bottom tractor plow, double tour 2 bottom tractor plow, double pervisor of dramatic productions. of Bensenville; 2 brothers Emil With full use of a well-equip- Franzen of Bensenville and Julius

one horse cultivator, dump rake, fan- ent entertainments, and groups of day afternoon, February 23, from one-act plays. During current war the home at 2 p. m. and from St. times, the organization has been John's Evangelical church at 2:30 active in presenting dramatic en- p. m., Rev. E. Bergstraesser, offitertainments for servicemen on the ciating. Interment St. John's

# record for social

Wage records received by the Social Security Board are not continued with the government available for income tax computa- mail service for fifteen years, un- rington, has sued the Intertion purpose by holders of Social til his retirement because of the Insurance Exchange of the Chicago Security cards, according to a age limit. It was in this service Work club in the Circuit court at Anna Hurwitz and others have statement issued today by Ellen that Mr. Daniels endeared himself Waukegan for \$1,000 alleged to McGuire, local manager. A num- to all who knew him. He prac- be due on an insurance policy cov-Reasons for not furnishing the

2. The furnishing of such infor- eral, except Mrs. Paxson, who a mation would throw an impossible few days ago returned home after administrative and clerical burden spending some time in assisting on the Social Security Board's her sister in the care of their fa-Wage Records office and would be ther. inconsistent with the Board's policy during war time of curtailing whom are living, Mr. Daniels had all but its most necessary services. six grandchildren, eight great

#### 45 shortages

When we come to viewing the CARD OF THANKS

For the list of acute shorts already being experienced - including cigarettes, matches, gasobutter, and sugar-is likely to be augmented rather than decreased Duthorn who passed away one year during the year, according to pres- ago ent indications.

With more and more of the output of textile mills being requiing is expected by observers of the production scene to be the next big blight area on the civilian consumption front. Clothing buyers who have come to New York in recent weeks have returned to their home bases with but half, and sometimes even less, of their budget for spring mer-

chandise unspent. They report such items as men's shirts, work clothes, sweaters, dresses and pajamas for spring

delivery as being particularly The home furnishings field is another where supplies are expected to approach the vanishing point as the year unfolds Rugs, draperies, curtains, upholstery fabrics, lamps, mattresses, ed furniture are among the items said to be fast disappearing from the market.

IN APPRECIATION We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Blume, Field House superintendent and Mrs. Blume for their wonderful help and cooperation at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finnern on February 17, at

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## **OBITUARIES**

Henry Kaup passed away Wedday afternoon in Palatine for J. nesday morning, February 21, at T. Daniels, who for many years 212 South Dunton ave., Arlington

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the College of Liberal Arts and ing she died from a heart stroke. 17 days. He had a stroke six years He was born March 21, 1892, at ago, but his death was occasion- Glenview, Ill. November 12, 1921, ed by the wearing out of his body. he was united in marriage to Miss He had been more or less of an Gertrude Sims at Chicago. This invalid for some time and had been couple made their home in Chiconfined to his bed since January cago until about five years age 2. Death came Thursday, Febru- when they came to Arlington

ois December 5, 1853. When he children Virginia, Henry, Jr., Lilwas eight years old his parents lian and Dorothy; mother, Mrs. moved to a farm located on the Fred Kaup; brother, William Kaup south side of Palatine where he and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Werhane.

ter the marriage the young couple | The family of the late William moved to Akley, Iowa, where they Tesch wish to express their sinlived on a farm owned by the cere and heartfelt thanks for the Daniels family. A few years la-kindness and sympathy shown ter they returned to Palatine and them in the loss of their beloved

#### SUES FOR INSURANCE

Ella Crane, of Elmhurst, adbecame a rural mail carrier. He ministratrix of the estate of the late Dr. Milo Crane, of Barticed literally the ideal of the ser- ering the death of Dr. Crane in an vice "the mail must go through". automobile accident. The policy covered the owner of the car he was riding in from liability for accidents to its occupants. The Five children came to bless their company is said to claim that the marriage: Milton of Arlington death claim was settled by the Heights, Zelda (Mrs. Richard owner of a truck that caused the



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residence in which he died. Their

tinuous at that place. Soon af-

had a position in the watch fac-

His wife died December 19, 1939,

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grandchildren and a large number

We wish to thank the kind

In loving memory of Andrew

Mrs. Andrew Duthorn and

James Thomas Daniels.

neighbors, friends and relatives

who came to us in our sorrow.

Children of

marriage.

of friends.

IN MEMORIAM

Family.

Henry Kaup Funeral services were held Sun-

was a mail carrier on route one. Heights, at the age of 52 years

Heights.

Funeral services were held Sat-He was married to Belle M. Fos- urday afternoon, February 24, at ket August 5, 1882. The mar- Karstens funeral home, Arlington riage service was read in the same Heights. Interment St. Johns.

#### residence, however, was not con- CARD OF THANKS

then to Elgin where Mr. Daniels Father.

In 1906 the family returned to Palatine where later Mr. Daniels



"Have been moving around quite a bit since hitting the continent. Just came down here to France recently after serving with the 1st, Army in the campaign against Germany at the bulge at St. Vith. Activities at the front seem far more quiet than up in Belgium.

"Had a raise in pay last week when I was awarded the combat infantryman's Badge although money is of no value over here. "All for today so will close and hope the later editions of the paper catch up soon. Still waiting

they may be." His address is Cpl. R. W. Stoltenburg, 36742123, APO 451, PM, New York, N. Y.

From France comes word of Things were a little rough when we first landed, but everything is well organized now and things are beginning to operate. I've learned to do things over here of Commander Air Formander of Commander Air Formander of Commander Air Formander of Commander enough to eat has major import- District. ance in my life now.

stands that hasn't been hit by District. bombs or shell fire. These French

Changing his address in France is Paul Kreft of Palatine who

#### Bank nets \$18

week Simon Porvich is driver of plans.' the traveling paycar.

#### Deadline

Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of ley, reside at Rosepine, La. each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should Florida be mailed or called direct to better With Uncle Sam.

# Commended in

a month. It was dated 4th of No- George F. Beardsley, USN, Bu- fighters by downing 671/2 Luftvember, but to me it was still news. reau of Aeronautics Maintenance waffe interceptors, 661/2 in air bat-Sure was a treat to read the ar- Representative, Western Division, tle and one on the ground, in a



Mrs. Grace Beardsley pins a Bob Gaare of Arlington Heights. special Navy Commendation Rib-

I've learned to do things over here staff of Commander Air Force, I never thought possible. Am learn- Pacific Fleet, from December, ing to appreciate the little things 1942, to last December, was an- Bennett, 20, of Arlington Heights, in life, being warm and having nounced by the Eleventh Naval pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress,

The presentation was made at "Being in the QM we manage the U. S. Naval Air Station, San to do quite a bit of rolling, so Diego, Calif., by Rear Admiral A. have seen a bit of France, namely D. Bernhard, USN, Commander of LeHarve. Hardly a building Naval Air Bases, Eleventh Naval

Commander Beardsley, who repeople really know there's a war sides at present at 4028 St. James Place, San Diego, with his wife, "My French has improved con- Mrs. Grace W. Beardsley, was citdiderably. Presume my German ed by Fleet Admiral Chester W. will come in a little handy before Nimitz, USN, for his outstanding performance of duty as Assistant His address is Sgt. R. L. Gaare, to the Material Officer and the 36640145, APO 200, % PM, New Fleet Aircraft Maintenance Officer, on the Pacific Fleet Air Force staff.

"With outstanding ability and serves with the engineers. His administrative skill," the citation address is T-5 Paul Kreft, 3678- said in part, "he aided in promot-2323, APO 562, % PM, New York. ing and maintaining the high state of material readiness of our carriers, aircraft tenders and technical aviation material.

"He aided in supervising im-Traveling bank at Arlington important aspects of advance base Heights last week netted Robert planning with complete under-"Scotty" Robinson \$18, standing of the essentials involv-3630 bringing the bank total to \$3,630. This ance in the preparation of logistic

Beardsley is regularly a resident of Arlington Heights. His par-Deadline for news for With ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beards-

the publication office. Coop-eration of the folks at home is Now at Green Cove Springs, historic Englished bombing of Messerschmitt plants ton Heights. His address is Ens. at Regensburg, Germany. sought to make a bigger and Jas. E. Millay, Box 7, NAS, Lee Field, Green Cove Springs, Fla.



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## England

Captain Lawrence B. Lee, 406 Wa-Pella Ave., Mount Prospect, is one of the "Keep 'em Flying" personnel commended by Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle for teamwork with the 357th Fighter Group pilots, who recently broke

Captain Lee is executive officer of a fighter squadron of the 357th at a P-51 Mustang station in England. He directs the administration and paper work of the squad-

The officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson F. Lee of the soldier's address in Mount Prospect. He was a clerk in civilian life and came overseas more than a year

Now in England where he is resting his frozen feet is Charles Daggett of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. Charles Daggett, U. S. A. Hosp Plant 4124, APO 519, % PM, New York, N.

Now believed to be in England is Louis Tegtmeier of Roselle. He

Second Lieutenant Lester S. received his baptism in aerial war-



bombing attack on a railroad New York, N. Y. bridge at Dulmen, German. He is based in England.

The assault, coordinated with the stepped up allied offensive along A graduate of the Naval Academy, Class of 1928, Commander Western front, was a part of the al push on Berlin.

34th Bomb. Group, a unit of the Francisco, Calif. Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now Now at Green Cove Springs, historic England-Africa shuttle

Heights. His wife, Mrs. Christine mountain trails. H. Bennett, lives at 504 West Second Street, Fort Worth, Tex. Before entering the AAF in Noveming, has now moved up to some hope so." ber, 1942, Lt. Bennett was a stud- where in the Philippines. He says

son I am up here whereas the rest going back.

I have a good many weeks to do game.

"I was sent up here to the

#### valescent patients and members of children, live at the HiLusi ave. address.

S-Sgt. Malcolm Lord of Baltimore, Md., an infantryman wounded

in the right arm in Belgium, demonstrates what happened to him during

Protestant Chaplain at the 158th | "My various duties keep me

General Hospital, England, Chap- quite busy but I receive deep per-

lain Edwin I. Stevens of 312 Hil- sonal satisfaction from working

usi ave., Mount Prospect, comes in with these wounded men," he

soldiers from the Western Front. | Chaplain Stevens, who holds the

Chaplain Stevens, former pas- rank of captain, entered the Ar-

day in his office counseling con- Marion R. Stevens, and their three

From Belgium comes word of Mel Kehe of Arlington Heights.

"Got a big surprise a few days ago when in walked Al Kahling Va., Mar. 8. Another of the mysteries of war of Arlington. He sure looks swell s present in the case of Pvt. Eric and hasn't changed a bit. He came



APO 91 in Italy in locating her husband so that he can again get over Wednesday afternoon, stayed overnight, and left again Thursday His address is Pvt. Eric John- morning. We really had a swell son, 36784820, APO 91, % PM, visit, even though it was short.

Now promoted to MoMM3c is "Al told a lot of his experiences. concentrated effort of the AAF to Fred Brautigan of Palatine. Fred He's an interrogator, and gets to soften Nazi resistance for the fin- participated in the invasion of talk to many German soldiers. Mindoro. His address is MoMM3c That's all he has to do-question Lt. Bennett is a member of the Fred Brautigan, % FPO, San the German prisoners. He says

ville. Word of his promotion came through last week. He is stationed with the 34th division that per-The pilot is the son of Mr. and formed so creditably against the fairly warm the past few days, just Mrs. Lester S. Bennett, Arlington Japanese, fighting over steep like spring. Now we have all this mud to contend with again. The lives in St. Louis, Mo., is a member

### Belgium



Of course, the main topic was about home, our wives and families, and ended up mentioning practically everyone in Arl. Hts.

Now a Captain in the Philip-pines is Edgar Rapin of Bensen-

ent in Arlington Heights Township he is in good health and finds the 0-1052419, APO 654, % PM, New play at reviews, decoration cere-

won't say much to that except I

His address is S-Sgt. Stan O.

# Home on furlough 4 PAGES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD SECTION TWO + SPURTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

STILL SOME AWOL

PAGE SEVEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

treatment at an English hospital.

the hospital staff.

in Italy

left no address.

mail from home.

**Philippines** 

islands very interesting.

From the Philippines comes word to make room for a few other fel- have been formed. The softball

from a Philippine base. The rea- coming, since I had planned on and life of the Filipinos, so

because they already have their re- I find I am a regular on the com- such a healthy race of people. quired number of hours in and munications volleyball team called "I'm in the same locality where

of my crew is at APO No. 930 is "No sooner do I get here when was quite surprised to find them

then some. But I have yet to get 'Fetzer's Fanatics'. The team is my cousin, Norma Pfortmiller, is my required three hundred hours. in second place with good oppor-That's what happens when you are tunities for first. I hope I am we'll be able to see each other

grounded for some reason or other, more of an asset than a liability again and I'll be able to listen to my case being a perforated ear- once I start playing. Had a game his yarns as to how tough it was drum which kept me down for scheduled for last night. Was while he as up here. As you know, about a month. I only need nine rained out, as usual. Tonight, if he wasn't far behind the actual

more hours to make my goal and it doesn't rain, we'll try to play the invasion with his outfit."

Squadron three days ago in order court, but no teams or leagues PM, S. Fran.

Sports make Philippines livable

Seeks help in

locating man

Johnson of Prospect Heights. Eric

is stationed in Italy at APO 91,

yet all mail addressed to him there

is being returned marked moved,

Mrs. Alice Johnson, 9 W. Ridge

ave., Prospect Heights, has receiv-

ed numerous letters, all postmark-

ed Italy on the same dates that

her husband has been writing her.

parents of the men or the men

themselves stationed at or near

She is seeking help from any

contact with hundreds of wounded said.

Aids wounded in hospital

Over 80 service stories appear again this week, the third time in a row. Yet only 5 of the following 29 men home on fur-lough contacted WUS. Servicemen look in these columns for news of their buddies. Contact Bob at publication office giving details of furloughs, changes of station, and promotions.

#### Arlington Heights

reports the following men home Kruse, 21, Wheeling, for "meritor- t me the work is very tedious and on furlough with dates of their jous achievement" while participatreturn to duty.

Sgt. Wm. Langhorst, Mar. 25. AS Geo. Callahan, Mar. 1.

Lt. Laddie Podzimek, Mar. 6. S1c Edward Luehring, Mar. 12. AS Richard Bockelman, Mar. 4. AS LeRoy Jaacks, Mar. 4.

AS Edward Pakan, Mar. 1. S1c Mervin Fink, Mar. 2. MM1c Harley Easton, Mar. 6. HA1c Howard Kamps, Mar. 11.

Sgt. Henry Finke, Mar. 12. GM1c Carl Westberg, Mar. 6. AS Ralph Stoeckel, Feb. 28. Y2c James McDougall, Mar. 31.

#### Bensenville

the following men home on furlough with camp attended and date of return to duty:

S2c Glen Krumweide, Camp Italy Bradford, Va., Mar. 1.

MoMM1c James Goodwin, Boston, Mass., Mar. 22. Sgt. John Stueve, Ft. Geo. Meade, Md., Mar. 1.

Cpl. Robert Grimm, Camp not going to leave again for a usually very slow. Am still get-Brady, Texas. ARM2c Jess South, Memphis,

Cpl. Francis Holquist, San Die- New York, N. Y. go, Calif., Mar. 30.

#### Mt. Prospect Mt. Prospect ration board re-

ports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty: GM3c Harvey Hartmann, Mar. 9.

AS V-12 Russell Dahlstrom, Pfc. A. H. Krueger, Mar. 2. Pfc. Earl Cosman, Mar. 6.

Barrington ration board reports the following Palatine men home

on furlough: Pvt. Victor Herbert. AS R. J. Stewart. AS Robert Godbarsen. T-4 Carl Kersten.

#### Europe

Recently arrived with one of the it's pretty interesting at times first military bands to join a combut they have more than they can bat Air Force Unit, Corporal Albert H. Froemling, whose parents live at 101 S. Elm st., Mount "The weather has changed a lot over here. Tuesday the roads were blocked with snow and by Friday troop Carrier Forces in the European Theater of Operations.

Corporal Froemling, whose wife Oscar Laurance, TM3c of Wheel- Belgians say the winter is over. I of the 28-piece organization which was activated on May 10, 1943, at His address is Lt. Melvin Kehe, Lakeland, Florida. The band will monies, and dances featuring Troop Carrier air and ground crew personnel.

A graduate of the Loyola University school of commerce in Chicago, he was employed as an accountant with Chicago's First Naof Stan Bokelmann of Roselle. lows who need to get their time in league is just in the making. The tional Bank Building. A brother, "Just a few lines to let you know much sooner than I in order to get fellows have fixed up a pretty nice Technical Sergeant Herbert Froeof my change of address. I am back to the States. At first I diamond and again I shall be a mling, as serving with the Field now in the Philippine Islands, wanted to go back down to the representative of the communica- Artillery. Matter of fact I have been here rest of the crew. But after I saw tions team. We stand a good

Veteran of six major airborne since January twenty-first. But the nice sports facilities they have chance of being in the upper brackinvasions - North Africa, Sicily, this is my third day that I have accumulated up here I figured I'd et, because when we were in New been with the Squadron. The just as soon remain. The rest of Guinea we were winning all our Salerno, (Italy) Normandy, souother days, I, along with a few the crew will have to come up here games. Didn't finish the schedule thern France, and Holland—the crews and ground personnel, were sooner or later anyway. I am now due to our moving. I hope we can U. S. Troop Carrier Forces form temporarily stationed at another making arrangements to have my pick up from where we left off. the air-component of Lieutenant General Lewis H. Brereton's First flying field from where we began belongings sent up here. I didn't I suppose you have received Allied Airborne Army. pulling our first photo missions bother bringing them along when quite a few reports about the ways

With Uncle Sam on 7, 9, 10 and 12

Air Medal

A second Oak Leaf Cluster to Arlington Heights ration board to Second Lieutenant Elwin A. dubious honor. After so long a ing in bombing missions to Germany military and industrial tar-gets in the Reich. He is based in

> Lt. Kruse is the navigator of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress in the 385 Bompardment group commanded by Col. Geo. Y. Jumper, Natoma, California.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Wheeling, he is a graduate of Highland Park high school, and attended Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Georgia. He en e ed the Army in January, 1943, transferring to the AAF in December of that year for flight training. He received his navigator's wings at Selman Field, Loui-Bensenville ration board reports siana, in July, 1944. A brother, Robert, is a captain with the field artillery, now serving in France.

From Italy comes word of Lou boring, but my situation as a whole Sadecky of Arlington Heights. is much too good to complain "Nothing doing around here about. I'm in Marseilles." Weather is a lot different than at "Still receive the Herald, but Cpl. Wilbur Gehl, Ft. Belvoir, home. Would give any thing to be please note my new address. They back there. When I get home I'm get here months late. Mail is long time."

### Bronze star to Capt. John Allen

Award of a Bronze Star and a Captain's bars was announced this week for John Allen of Arlington Heights who is stationed in France. John is believed to be serving with the information bureau of a Prisoner of War camp.

"A few changes have been made in the section. The Major has left his Air Medal has been awarded and I'm now in charge—a rather



ting December letters."

His address is S-Sgt. Louis Sa-His address is Capt. John Allen, decky, 36359358, APO 428, % PM, 0-1049047, APO 772, % PM, New York, N. Y.

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# Bisons place 3, Pirates 1 on NW all-conference five

#### Mac names 10 selections

(By G. A. McElroy)

The boys selected for the All-Conference squad in the Northwest league this year are all good scorers but they all have more than scoring ability. They were good rebounders, passers, dribblers, and defensive players. This year's all-star team is far ahead of last year's selection in all round abil-

Bensenville tops the list with three boys picked on the squad, yet none of these lads would rate as top man at his position. The Bisons had a well balanced team but no individual stars. Instead they were team play stars and that is why we picked them.

Outstanding forward in the league was Jack Flock of Barrington who scored 115 points and for smooth all round play was hard to beat. Jack started the season at guard but really found himself at 10rward. There were no lost motions in Flock's playing. He was a standout junior. Another of the three best performers of the year was Gerald Harvey of Wauconda, a very likeable junior forward, with a dead eye for the loop. Harvey shot more than he otherwise would because his team needed his shots for it was weak without them. He responded with a record breaking 15 point average for the

Herb Schoppe of Bensenville and Williams of Northbrook sparked the scoring of their teams at forward and were consistent floor

Best performer in the league in our book was Norman Ladd of Ela. Ladd was the best guard and the best scorer. He was not a ball hog but a team player yet he scored 148 points. His smooth ball handling, brilliant rebounding, and ability to score in the pinch made him a standout but as a team leader he was head and shoulders above the other members of the conference and rates a job of all star captain.

Jim Webb of Bensenville was the best ball handler in the league and was one of the main reasons that the Bensenville offense clicked so consistently. We rate him fourth best in the conference. Louis Nielsen of Antioch was a high scoring guard and team leader who was good last year but great during the past season. Handicapped by a broken hand Nielsen played four games with his hand in a cast but ended the season with a ten point average besides concentrating on defensive playing. Ed Kinsch of Palatine was a big reason why the Pirates led the league in defense. Ed was a deadly rebounder and a sure ball bandler and dribbler.

final game at Palatine and the Bronchos missed him badly. Gaulke was in every sense a team on offense, he became the best offensive rebounder in the conference. On defense he played one of the back spots in the Bison zone where he played a very effective game. Ernsting led the league in free throws and the great number of times he was fouled is a line on the aggressive game he played around the backboards.

#### Box scores

FINALS AT WAUCONDA Libertyville (36)

Lennartz, f Nickoley, c Drake, g N. Erickson, g Leding, g Ela (26) Ladd, f. A. Grever, f

H. Grever, c Storm, g

#### Ice Capades open at arena this week

Chester Hale, famed Hollywood and Broadway producer and director is the first to dare to bring to the ice, that long-time favorite of the entertainment world, the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, transferring the difficult routine to Buell, skates in "Ice-Capades of 1945," | Wendt, g coming to the Chicago Arena Ela (57) March 1 to 14.

Because the precision requirements of this number are so great, it has never before been attempted on ice. But the success with which Hale has directed the 48 glamorous "Ice-Ca'pets" of the colorful frozen Kane, c fantasy in the new "Toy Number" Loefer, g featuring the Wooden Soldier routine, stamps it as one of the greatest of the long series of hits scored | Williams, f by Ice-Capades.

Tickets are on sale at the Arena, Dahlberg, c 333 E. Erie street; the Hub, State Richards, g and Jackson, and by mail order to D. Brown, g the Arena. The opening night is Miller, g a benefit sponsored by the Chicago Esp, f metropolitan unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service, which maintains lounges for service men and women.

## Northwest All-Stars

Jack Flock (Barrington)	Forward
Gerald Harvey (Wauconda)	Forward
Herb Schoppe (Bensenville)	Forward
Dick Williams (Northbrook)	Forward
Ralph Gaulke (Barrington)	Center
Eugene Ernsting (Bensenville)	Center
Norman Ladd (Ela)	Guard
Jim Webb (Bensenville)	Guard
Louis Nielsen (Antioch)	Guard
Ed Kinsch (Palatine)	

## Arlington J-Vs end year with 23-1 record

#### Locals outscore opponents, 871-505

year though a marked man in ev- bore the brunt of the light which starting or their successful together with Al Stroker and Don season.

Hamburg, should make a good varsity squad for next season.

Their coach has much praise, not only for the way they played The Arlington Junior Varsity the game, but also for their fine finished its season last Friday with cooperation and general attitude. Woodstock. This year's team won In any game, the reserve strength 23 games and lost one by one is usually the important factor point. They tied for the confer- when "the chips are down", and ence championship with Niles, a it could be said of the reserve team they beat 42 to 33. Seven strength on this squad that it, at boys, 6 Juniors and 1 Sophomore, times, played better than the bore the brunt of the fight when "starting seven". Congratulations

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	JUNIOR Games Played	VARSITY Field Goals	— 1944-1945 Free Throws	Fouls	Total Points
Wm. Wille Chas. Aldrich Marvin Kamps George Busse Wm. Kleiner		88 48 42 44 36	31-59 14-52 25-44 14-46 25-63	36 52 15 53 64	207 110 109 102 97
Jack McArdle Harry Knaack Burton Dahlstrom Daniel Magnus Leonard Garms	23 22	22 19 12 12 5	21-49 8-15 8-17 3-11 7-11	36 36 23 22 18	65 46 32 27 17
Al. Griffith Dale Williams Willard Hogreve Victor Heimsoth Robert Boeckh	15 21 19 16 13	4 3 4 4 2	6-11 5-11 1- 2 1- 2 1- 4	10 18 19 4 4	14 11 9 9 5
Al. Henken Richard Leimetter Phillip Roche Walter Beckman John Kathrein	5 4 9 13 10	1 1 0 0	1-1 1-2 0-0 1-4 1-1	1 2 3 4 2	3 2 1 1
Lewis Draper, Jr Michael McDonald Thomas Kurtz	6 1 1	0 0 0	1- 2 0- 0 0- 0	1 1	1 0 0
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# Libertyville defeats Ela for district cup

Libertyville's well balanced team best defensive player in the tourdefeated Ela 36-26 in the final of nament. Ralph Gaulke of Barrington was the Wauconda district tournament Ladd leads tourney scorers one of the best if not the best last week and will meet Highland | Top scorers in the tourney were defensive player in the league. His Park this week in the Waukegan Ladd of Ela with 42 and Herr of

victory over Ela in the conference regional. The Wildcats who fin- Libertyville who collected 37. Flock team in Illinois history and a non-league victory before ished third and only a game from the regular season opened. Gaulke the Northeast championship mowdid not score as well as last year ed down Lake Forest and Barringwhen he was third ranking point ton by top heavy scores to gain the getter but his all round play was district finals. Unusually strong greatly improved. He missed the defensive playing featured Libertyville basketball and Coach Bergstrom's boys could all score.

In the final game the Wildcats player. Eugene Ernsting started took an early lead and were never out as a very awkward forward headed though Ela rallied to make First Team: but when moved into the pivot spot the score 12-11 and 18-16. Each Jack Flock (Barrington) forward. high school team in the state and by the daily press of Illinois since lone meeting.

#### District scores

First Round:

SEMI-FINALS

Nickoley, c

Barrington (27)

Leding, g

K. Grever,

Storm, I

Bizer, f

Northbrook (34)

Libertyville (39)

Libertyville 46, Lake Forest 18. Barrington 51, Wauconda 34. Northbrook 50, Warren 36. Ela 49, Antioch 35. Semi-Finals:

Libertyville 39, Barrington 27. Ela 57, Northbrook 34.

Libertyville 36, Ela 26.

whose defensive rebounding and 20 and Williams 19 in the opening floor play were his best of the round with Warren. of Libertyville. Both produced night. when the Cats needed points and handled Ericksen without question was the usual co

FIRST ROUND

Good, f

Kroft, f

Reeves, f

Flint, f

Sterbenz, c

Nielsen, g

Ela (49)

Kane, c

Waite, g

Cooksey, f Bizer, f

G. Brown, c

Carpenter, g

D. Brown, g

Warren (36)

Metcalf, f

Bratzlse, f

Miller, f

Eisesman f

Cannon, g

Stony, g

Babçox, c Mohrbacker, c

Lesch, f

Osenbaugh, g

K. Grever, f Richardson, f

H. Grever, c

Northbrook (50)

of Barrington had 35 points in two

### All-tourney

ALL DISTRICT TEAM WAUCONDA TOURNEY

(By G. A. McElroy)

Don Dahlberg (N'brook) forward. Don Herr (Libertyville) center. N. Ericksen (Libertyville) guard. Norman Ladd (Ela) guard.

Second Team:

Harvey (Wauconda) forward. Williams (Northbrook) forward. Lennartz (Libertyville) forward. H. Grever (Ela) center. Cannon (Warren) guard. Nielsen (Antioch) guard. Hapke (Ela) guard.

games and Williams and Dahlberg happen. of Northbrook shot 32 and 31 respectively also in but two games time the Cats scored three times for better than a 15 point average. championship in one year in a minute to subdue the Lake Flock's 25 points against Waucon-Zurich threat. Best performer on da was the top scoring, performthe floor was Norman Ladd of Ela ance of the tourney. Dahlberg sank

year. He got 10 points as did Her- | The tournament ran true to man Grever at center. Ericksen form in every respect and was and Lennartz stood out in the play played before a full house every

M	lik	e Rose and Al	Gro	sc	h
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,1	ISI	stent manner.			
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0	1	Cherenovich, c	0	0	
0	2	Cherenovich, c Drake, g	3	1	
1	2	Leding, g		1	
0	3	A. Erickson, f	2	0	
3	3	T. Erickson, g	1	1	
		Lake Forest (18			
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2	2	Rose, f	0	1	
0	0	Livingstone, f	0		
0	1	Edwards, f	3	0	
0	1	Price, f		0	
	1	Jones, c	2	1	
0	1	Brooks, c	0		
1	2	Lynch, g Barker, g	1	1	
0	1	Barker, g	0	2	
1	0	Conover, g	0	0	
1	1	De Paw, g	0	1	
		Barrington (51)			
7	P	Emerson, f	В		]
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0	0		3	2 2	
1	9	Gaulke, f	3	2	

Lund, f

Simpson, c

Reardon, f

Guerra, f

Ringer, g R. Roben, g

Wirtz, c

R. Harvey, f

Wauconda (34)

Witte, g

Buell, g

B F P G. Harvey, f

1 0 2 Henry, g 1 0 5 C. Raven, g

to be swamped by Elgin in the did not see Niles (co-champ) in opening game of the Dundee Reg- action nor did we get a peek at

0 district winners

2 ertyville would whip Ela, and that nights for Leyden but Mazulla good season.

# Bisons fall to Riverside final

Riverside, one of the top rated RIVERSIDE DISTRICT teams in Illinois, won their own First Pared district tournament rather handily last week. Bensenville's Northwest Conference champions made an excellent record in the tournament by beating Fournier Institute of Lemont in the first round 41-28 and whipping Hinsdale of the West Suburban League 31-30 in the semi-finals. In the final game Bensenville like all the others was badly defeated by Riverside 60-36. Schoppe and Webb led Bensen-

Bensenville 41, Fournier 28. Hinsdale 40, Immaculate C. 31. Riverside 69, Lemont 15. Leyden 48, St. Mary's 36. Bensenville 31, Hinsdale 30. Riverside 56, Leyden 23.

Final: Riverside 60, Bensenville 36.

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First Round:

ville's scoring in the tournament. added to the prestige of the North-

		s and Webb wes					b
		Bensenville (31)				Riverside (60)	
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4	3	Webb, g	2	9	2	Nelson, g	
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		Hinsdale (30)				Bartlett, g 0	
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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

## Northeast

FINAL STANDINGS Varsity

	W	L	Pts.	Opp
Niles	9	3	508	392
Crystal Lake	9	3	488	397
Libertyville	8	4	440	358
Arlington Hts.	7	5	431	408
Leyden	6	5	366	392
Woodstock	5	7	382	414
Lake Forest	2	9	344	480
Warren	1	11	348	471
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	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Arlington Hts.	11	1	438	291
Niles	11	1	392	307
Crystal Lake	9	3	378	289
Lake Forest	3	8	242	303
Libertyville	3	9	257	312
Leyden	2	5	164	175
Warren	2	8	184	266
Woodstock	2	8	193	305
RESULTS LAST	r WE	EK		

Woodstock 44, Arlington Hts. 40.

Arlington Hts. 41, Woodstock 19.

# MAC SAYS

A Comprehensive Review and Analysis of the Sports News of the Week

GERALD A. Mc ELROY

district finals came out perfectly

as to finalists and winners in each

we are sticking by Elgin to beat

bet to miss is at Elmhurst where

Proviso might just as likely win

it as either Morton or Riverside.

basketball in this area:

rington 9-1.

and Morton tied 10-2.

Decatur finally loses

Northeast Varsity - Crystal

Northwest Varsity-Bensenville

Suburban Varsity — Waukegan

We are not picking an all North-

east basketball team this year for

good players in the league. We

Big Eight Varsity-Elgin 11-1.

Little Eight-Wheaton 13-1.

When Libertyville won the Wauconda district tourna- looked best when we saw them. ment last Friday night it was the first trophy the school ly 10 points a game as guard on has ever won in a state sponsored tournament. By the way a losing team. Hamburg's play it is the first time the Wildcats ever played in a district. Coach Bergstrom's teams have made some mighty fine showings in the regional tournaments held annually at

Waukegan but the best they have done is to get second McHenry would win at Hebron in place on two occasions, losing to New Trier and Wauke- case. Now for the regionals and gan. This year's team is not we are sticking by Light Dundee, best defensive units,

Northwest makes good showing

The Northwest Conference did Conference champs listed champ of the league, gained the distant cage fans here are the con- valuable to their teams and are K. Grever (Ela) finals in the state's toughest district at Riverside and lost to the host school. Losing to Riverside Lake and Niles Twp. tied 9-3. is certainly no disgrace for the team has been rated among the lington Hts. and Niles tied 11-1. 15 top outfits in the state all year.

Riverside has tallest

Speaking of Riverside we would like to add that this school has a team which may win the reg- side 12-0. ional this week and could win the sectional following with a few breaks which the winners always must have in this tough suburban area. Riverside has lost only three games this season and all by two points to East Rockford, Paris, and Morton. They have the tallest probably the tallest in the history the start of the season had lost of Illinois basketball. Their start- but one game and that to Chamever reach the state tournament, the "Big Red" team 36-29. It may gained the finals but lost to Dun- be that Decatur has passed their them unstoppable in this area. dee in 1938. Riverside is as good peak and will not be the number

From cellar to

was soundly drubbed 42-23 by When Waukegan defeated Mor- Waukegan who had been dropped ton of Cicero for the second time this season, Friday night on their That is basketball for you and home court, they won the first explains why 10 times as many Suburban basketball title the school has had since 1925. It was a tie with Morton whom they the state finals as can be seated a tie with Morton whom they in the small Illinois gym. whipped twice. Waukegan lost to Evanston and Proviso during the Our all tourney team league season and must face Evanston or a team that beats Ev-als of the Wauconda distric tour-phies have been purchased for could connect with only one shot, anston if they are to win their ney and have picked an all-tour-own regional this week. We think ney team listed elsewhere on this they will do it. Coach Allen who came highly touted from New Castle, Indiana, to take Waukegan out of the Suburban and class of the Suburban and ribbons will be awarded for five places in all events. This year it is planned to add two Scoring honors for this game woodstock and ribbons will be awarded for five places in all events. This year it is planned to add two Scoring honors for this game woodstock and ribbons will be awarded for five places in all events. Scoring honors for this game woodstock and ribbons will be awarded for five places in all events. This year it is planned to add two scoring honors for this game woodstock and ribbons will be awarded for five places in all events. Castle, Indiana, to take Waukegan point out that the points scored by out of the Suburban cellar did our first five in the tournament if low hurdle shuttle relays class A points and Harry Knaack with 9. Clem just that and won the championship in one season for Waukegan's
Bulldogs won just one out of 17
Bulldogs won just one out of 17
like to have a team like that all last year. Allen's six foot five wouldn't you? sophomore son Dave at center was one of the big differences in the All conference teams Waukegan team of 1945 over a year ago but Allen's sound basketball system is the main reason.

losing to Elgin

It was no disgrace for Palatine the first or second teams but we Palatine-Elgin score We picked the

We saw a lot of

Northwest basketball

In the Northwest it is different. We saw Palatine 18, Ela 7, Barrington 7, Bensenville 5, Antioch 4. Northbrook 4, Wauconda 3, and Grant in two games. We have talked with the coaches. Still we (10 or more points-10 game schedule) has coached but it is one of his Waukegan, and Riverside to beat men. Instead we are picking a 10 Ladd (Ela) Morton at Elmhurst. Our best to miss is at Elmhurst where choose the best five if you wish Schoppe (Ben) from that number. We are con-princed we have left no one off Nielsen (Ant) vinced we have left no one off the squad who could possibly rate first five. Some boys who might Ral. Gaulke (Bar not produce a district winner this | Service men come home and say rate high were not consistent playyear but made a mighty fine tour- they hear about the real big sport ers. One game does not make a Hapke (Ela) nament record. Ela lost to Libert results abroad but the lesser results abroad but the lesser results which might be featured in did not train well, were not team Trieger (Ant) ertyville in the final at Wauconda middle western papers do not ap- players, or for other reasons did Smith (Pal) as a school of 120 students fell pear on the west or east coast or not rate high with coaches. The Bahlberg (NB) Rol Gaulke (Bar) before one of 550. Bensenville, overseas. For the benefit of far boys we named are lads who were Toppel (Pal)

> to it. Arlington's greatest Northeast Lightweights - Ar- cage record

Last but not least in our com- Kinsch (Pal) ments of the week is mention of Rands (Ben) Coach Joyner's great Arlington | Wendt (Bar) Northwest lightweight — Bar- junior varsity squad. And it was Ringer Wau) a squad rather than a team for it D. Brown (NB) West Suburban Varsity-River- was seldom that at least 15 dif- Hapke (Pal) ferent boys did not see consider- Emmerson (Bar) able action in Arlington games. Birks (Pal) Carpenter (NB) The Green Tornadoes were just Haake (Wau) that as they swept through a 24 Reeves (Ant) game schedule with only one de- Barrett (Grant) feat, a one pointer at Crystal Waite (Ela) Lake. They tied with Niles for Buell (Bar) Decatur, rated first in the state but beat Niles handily in their R. Raven (Wau) with daily press of Illinois since Moore (Bar)

The Arlington juniors were the Klaus (Grant) ing team averages six foot three paign whom they had defeated tallest lightweight team in this arand a half inches in height. They for Champaign's only loss. This ea, averaging a good six feet for swept through the West Subur- pair had been one two all season. the top seven boys namely, Alban League to an undefeated Last week end Decatur ended a drich, Kleiner, Knaack, Busse, Mcchampionship without a single 15 game winning streak as West Ardle, Wille, and Kamps. This close game. No district winner Frankfort, the school that produc- outfit played man for man fast ever won the state in Illinois, ed Max Morris, Northwestern's break ball but it was their re-Braidwood, one of the very few to Big Ten scoring leader, whipped bounding and ability to use their height on close in shots that made

Coach Joyner deserves heartiest as Braidwood was then. It could one team by the time the "Sweet congratulations on a great season Sixteen" assembly for the finals in as does every member of Arling-Huff Gym in Champaign. While ton's big green clad team. Big Decatur was knocked from the things are expected of these boys top Morton, ranked fifth last week in varsity ball next season. Palatine relays

> from the select 15 in state polls. as usual April 28 Palatine is going ahead with

in number caused by wartime We saw the semi-finals and fin-

thern Illinois are eligible to en- the 23rd win in 24 games. we do not think we could come the the meet if their enrollment does not exceed 800.

Kamps, f

know some boys who would be on La Londe predicts

Guess we will have to get Roy ional Tuesday. They were paired Woodstock or Warren. Also one La Londe to do our sports pickagainst one of the 10 best in Il- look at a player is not enough to ing. Tuesday afternoon he asked Griffith, c linois, a team which last year was make a selection. From what we us what we thought about the Magnus, g second and the year before fourth have seen we think that Erick- Elgin game and we said we hoped McArdle, g gin won the undisputed champion- guard in the league. Page of Ar- Palatine could keep Elgin under Garms, g Boeckh, g ship of the Big Eight, one of the lington and Legel of Crystal Lake 60 points and felt that would be three strongest leagues in Illinois. looked extra good when we saw a real accomplishment. Roy said woodstock (19) them. They say that Anderson of he had it doped as a 46-26 result. Beamer, f Niles, all-league last year, was even better and Schroeder of Cry-Our dope of last week that Riv- stal Lake was a whale of a center. ended 46-27 and Palatine turned Olson, c Dusthimer, g erside would beat Bensenville, Lib- Robertson at center had some big in their best performance of a Dodge, g

# Harvey wins **NW** scoring

Pirates surprise

Elgin, but lose

Gerald Harvey of Wauconda, one of the shortest varsity players in on even terms for three quarters the Northwest Conference, captur- and lost by only a 46-27 score ed the individual championship and The Palatine boys showed none a new official scoring record of of the jitters so common when 149 points in the season just pass- the small school meets the big ed. Harvey scored more points one and for the most part played than the combined total of the next the kind of game Coach Stutzsix Wauconda team mates. Nor- man had drilled them for all the man Ladd, rated by nearly every- past week. The Pirates concenone as the best performer of the trated on a tight zone defense year in the league, scored 148 and when they got the ball points, playing guard as well as their time until they got a go forward and contributing plenty on defense and in floor play. Both these boys from the smallest work the ball through the Palaschools easily bettered the league tine zone and their veteran center record of 127 points set last year Parker finally moved out to the by Jim Ladd of Ela.

Jack Flock of Barrington and defense. Combined with this good Williams of Northbrook each scor- defense and ball handling Roge ed only 18 points in their first four Smith had a great night of shoot conference games but hit a better ing and kept Palatine in the bal than 15 a game clip the rest of game with six field goals. the way to gain third and fourth The Pirates trailed only 8-4 e spots respectively with 115 and first quarter and 16-10 at the 112. Schoppe and Ernsting of the half with Smith getting eight of champion Bisons finished fifth and the 10 points. In the third persixth with 101 and 99.

Twenty boys in the league averaged six points or better a game for the 10 contest schedule as the scoring in general all round the league showed a marked increase. Ernsting with 31 and Schoppe with 27 finished one two in number of as floor guard for Arlington was fact the four leading Bensenville Wednesday games successful free throw attempts. In players together averaged nine free throws made each game and this in part explains their team success this year. Four Bisons were also in the first 11 in total NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

ference champs in high school the kind of boys who would fit in Thompson (Grant) on any squad and be a real asset Good (Ant) Paustian (Grant) Richards (NB) R. Harvey (Wau)

#### Locals bow out of tournament

Palatine surprised everyone and Elgin most of all Tuesday in the opening game of the regional tournament at Dundee as they played Elgin's Big Eight champs

Elgin never did successfully corner where he shot over the

iod Elgin connected for 11 field goals and took a 40-22 lead a

#### **Dundee regional**

Tuesday results

Elgin 46, Palatine 27. Crystal Lake 64, Grant 42.

Dundee vs. Woodstock. Arlington vs. McHenry Thursday

Semi-finals. Friday

Parker rebounded and shot from the corner for four buckets and Konitzki shot three long or handers from in front to lad the attack. In the final quarter Elgin's Maroons made six points and Palatine got five. It was somewhat of a moral victory for Palatine who was rated to take about a 70-20 licking on the basis has run up on Big Eight opponents. It was a mighty fine way

to bow out of tournament play have a right to feel very proud of the game they played. Parker, c Konitzki. Palatine (27)

30 Birks. Toppel. Howes, g

> Can't Claim Support In many states, including Idaho, Virginia and Texas, there are

Arlington's Varsity squad lost

its last regulaly scheduled game

of the season to a hard-fighting

Woodstock five by a score of 44-40

The Cardinals played their worst

stride, and definitely inferior to

the Woodstock five in calibre of

#### no laws by which an unmarried mother may demand aid from the father of her child for its support.

# Arlington loses final conference tilt, 44-40

Vogt, f Kolze,

#### Tornadoes win in second half

The Green Tornadoes wound up

their 1944-45 season by soundly game of the year, being away off trouncing Woodstock 41 to 19. Poor organization by Arlington and a couple of long swisher shots plans for their thirteenth annual by Krueger of Woodstock caused play. Palatine Relays held the last Sat- Arlington some difficulty in the Koenig urday in April which this year first half. However, they came out Wille falls on the 28th. Last year 16 in the second half like they meant Kleiner schools were in the meet, a drop business. The defense was so tight witte transportation problems. Tro- in the second half that Woodstock ney team listed elsewhere on this and ribbons will be are left this with 3 free throws gave Wood-

events by making the high and went to Marvin Kamps with 11 Hoberg were open class races. Individual the mumps and "Tiny" Magnus Howell events will be the shot, discus, pole sprained his ankle. This removed Rathbun vault, broad jump, high jump, 100 the two best guards from the yard dash, and mile run. The field Sophomores' lineup so that it was events will be run off in the morn- not possible to play them as a unit ing session. All schools of Nor- as has been the custom. This was Blood donors

Kleiner.

Hunter, g

Dahlstrom.

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5-Mrs. Gertrude Day, Rt. 2.

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His address is Sgt. Merle Hart- received three more copies today, mann, 36005361, APO 345, % PM, and was really glad to get them New York, N. Y.

enjoying the sights in sunny Italy. your paper, and it really is en-



### Saipan

parents stated he was in good home who have made it possible for me to receive your paper. Just

too. About the only way we have down in this place of getting any Cpl. Jack Haben of Wheeling is news from around home is through Jack is a member of a bomber front to the back, but the first thing I turn to is W. U. S. I had the pleasure of finding out someone from around Wheeling is down here also. I read Lt. Scolaro's article in your issue of Jan. 5th, and I noticed that he mentioned my name. I am not acquainted with him personally, but it is always nice to meet someone from around home, even though you don't know them. So the first chance I get, I am going to look him up. It will sure be nice to talk to someone from around home again.

"Have meant to write long before this, but always kept putting it off until I could find more time. So therefore, I never did get it written. So I will say right now, thanks to the folks back there who have made it possible for us to receive your paper, and I want you to know it really is appreciated. Keep up the good in America's stepped-up air offenwork, and especially with Uncle sive by a comprehensive six weeks Emergency aid Sam. It has really helped me to course in every phase of aerial locate a lot of my buddies.

"Have been down here about three months now, and so far there caliber .50 Brownings, he studied isn't too much to complain about The food has improved quite a bit since I've been here, and we haven't ling of machine guns while blindbeen bothered with any air raids folded. He climaxed the course by now for about two months."

36644978, APO 244 % PM, San furlough this week-end. Francisco, California.

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NOW SHOWING - THR - FRI - SAT

THEATRE

#### Texas

Pfc. Clarence L. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson of Orchard avenue, Box 104, Bensenville, was graduated last week from the Now back in action in Italy is From Saipan comes word of Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air



Field, Laredo, Texas, a member of the AAF Training Command. He shipped out to the Gilberts where is now qualified to take his place we landed on the third day after as a member of a bomber combat

Along with his diploma, he received a pair of Aerial Gunner's wings and a promotion in grade at brief graduation exercises.

He was prepared for his place gunnery warfare. Besides learning to fire every type of weapon turret manipulation, aircraft identification, stripping and reassembair firing on towed targets.

His address is Cpl. C. Moeller, Clarence is expected home on

#### Missouri

Home on leave for a few days with the Nips, occasionally. One s Willard Meyers of Palatine, ar- bomb landed close by, killing six riving home Feb. 24. Willard will men. A few were injured on other leave again March 1. He is sta- raids, but we were surprisingly tioned at Missouri Valley College. lucky. His address is AS Willard Meyers, "We lived in tents on the Gil-V-12, USNR, V-12 Unit, Missouri berts. The island is British, and Valley college, Marshall, Mo.

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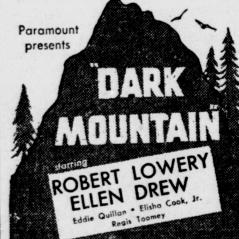
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the invasion. Things were plenty

hot around there at that time. Our

artillery men set up their anti-air-

"My own work was aiding and

right at their post, and then trans-

Jap bombers kept very high, al-

most out of range. The gunners

would fire by instrument, of course.

It's hard to tell whether you hit

the enemy, but the anti-aircraft

does keep Nip planes at such high

"Law of averages does work

there was no use constructing per-

manent barracks. Usual comforts

of home were missing but we were

a lot better off than most out

there. We had the usual movies

and sports. Baseball headlined the

EDW. G.

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levels that their bombing accuracy

is at a minimum.

program.

Rid mosquitoes

"But we were pretty lucky for

port them to an aid station.

think much about home.

on Oahu and Gilberts

lery and anti-aircraft unit. We of almost all the favorites."

stripes.

craft immediately behind the lines, and Roland Koenig, all of Arling-

then moving as the men moved. It's ton Heights. Art had heard his

at those times you appreciate brother's ship was in port and pro-

at first, but most of them were 'put ture taken and spent the day talk-

out of their misery' by the army. ing about home. "It was a swell

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Swamps were drained, oil was 9 hours", reports Art.

Pacific

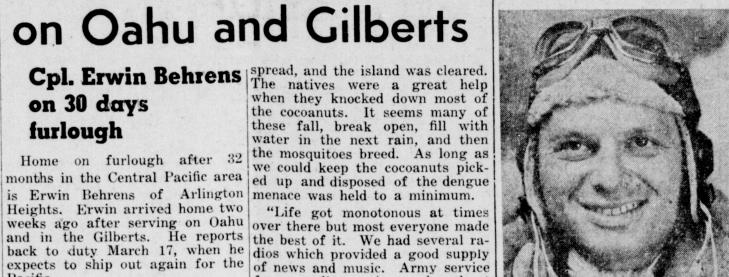
forces radio stations rebroadcast

Meeting recently out in the Pa-

hadn't met for 14 months.

#### PAGE NINE Marianas

Home after 32 months | As a member of the famed 11th | Now overseas is John Goodwin | From slinging the chow, to swinging the tunes from the key-



"I was stationed with a medical many of the programs from home. detachment, assigned to an artil- Thus, we kept up on the activities been commended by Major Genwent overseas in May of '42, a Cpl. Behrens entered service long time ago. First 18 months February 28, 1942, training at manding the 7th AAF, for his part N. Y. on Oahu were comparatively quiet, Barkeley, Texas. This was his only though we kept pretty busy. The training station before leaving for "in the campaigns which have tak-Japs were on the prowl at that overseas. Erwin wears one hash en a large section of the Pacific time and we were continually on mark, and 5 6-months service from the enemy's hands."

General Douglas issued his commendation along with a personal message of congratulations as the group rounded out its fifth year, one of the oldest, most traveled heavy bomber outfits in the Pacific were Art Kehe, Fred Kehe cific.

Based where its B-24 Liberators bomb, strafe and harass the enemy at points within 600 miles of home. But we were pretty busy to ceeded to look him up. Fred serves the Japanese mainland, the 11th aboard an aircraft carrier and was Group has participated in almost surprised to see Art. The two every major move of the great offensive that has rolled the Jap-As Art was looking for Fred's anese back more than 3,000 miles transporting casualties. We would ship he met Roland Koenig, also to their own front yard. give them emergency treatment looking for Fred. The trio spent

Its fighting tradition began at Hickam Field when the group was all but destroyed in the Pearl Har-bor attack. The 11th later sent bombs crashing down on Wake and Guadalcanal.

It precision-bombed northward through the Gilberts, the Marshalls the Carolines, the Marianas, bringing such targets as Truk, Tarawa and Guam within its bombsights. Now the Bonin and Volcano Islands are the targets for its attacks. "The valiant record of your

group is the valiant record of its men, both as a unit and as individuals," General Douglas declar-

Lieutenant Breiter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breiter, Sr. live on Church Road, Bensenville He was engaged in farming prior to entering the Army in March. 1942. Since joining the 7th AAF as co-pilot of an 11th Group Liberator bomber, he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. Two brothers are in the service; Walter, is a sergeant in the Army and Herbert is in the

Prehistoric-Camels Found Remains of prehistoric camels ave been uncovered in the Yellow House and Blanco canyons of Texas

Decorations

7th AAF, Second Lieutenant Ber- tioned at Ft. Bragg, North Caro- board of a piano is an easy and lina. His address is Pvt. John A.

PM, NEW YORK, N. Y.

address is Sgt. William Peifer, Germany "went back from the lines 36716307, APO 38, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Changing his address overseas is

#### Germany

Goodwin, 36989938, APO 18241, % welcome change for Pfc. Elmer Johnson of Wheeling. Elmer, who is a cook with the 265th F. A. Bn Now somewhere in the Pacific recently enjoyed such a change. is Bill Peifer of Northbrook. His In his own words written from to a rest camp for a few days and really had a nice time. It was so Now overseas is Francis Jor- grand to get away from all the stad of Mt. Prospect. His address noise. Went to a place where peois Pfc. F. L. Jorstad, 36693605, ple go around as though they didn't APO 345, % PM, New York, N. Y. know there was a war on. The camp was very nice, good food, Ray Borre of Arlington Heights. clean sleeping quarters, very spa-His address is Pvt. Ray Borre, cious lounges. One thing in par-36301970, APO 256, % PM, New ticular was good pianos of which I made good use. I played for quite a number of men on Sun-Changing his address overseas day afternoon at the main lounge nard J. Breiter, Bensenville, has is Donald Kiehl of Palatine. His on a Steinway Lyon & Healy address is Pfc. Donald Kiehl, 3637- Concert grand. The theater was eral Robert W. Douglas, Jr., com- 2133, APO 511, % PM, New York, very modern, shows the best and sightseeing very interesting."

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#### With Uncle Sam Tells details Italy

# of wounding in Germany

Second Lieutenant George F. Jenson, Jr., 24, of 500 Webford vision, the 701st, in the 10-day ave., Des Plaines, formerly of Ar- period from May 25 to June 4, lington Heights, who was wound- 1944, destroyed 29 tanks, a batfragments from a German 88mm. shell while his unit was engaged in cleaning out an enemy machine head and Rome. gun near Vossenack, Germany, is convalescing at a United States talion has fired more than 200,- be kept velling semething about general hospital in England. He 000 rounds of ammunition at the he kept yelling something about were so bloodied up that I found Heart for his wounds received De- 000 rounds in the Cassino siege in kept repeating, 'We've got to at-

Lt. Jensen, and Infantry platoon leader with the Eighth Division. It is one of the first United er shivered a little.

"Lt. Jensen's condition is satisfactory and he is making normal bert A. Luscombe of Johnstown,

"While making an attempt to clean out the German positions, we were counterattacked by about 75 enemy infantrymen but we managed to repulse them and hold our positions," said Lt. Jensen. "Later in the day, I was wounded by an 88. Afterwards, I learn- Croix de Guerre with palms, by ed that our little task force was French General Alphonse Juin, for relieved after two days of fight- having captured Gafsa, Sheitla and

overnight, Lt. Jensen was treated pass. at a battalion aid station and eventually reached hospitals in Belgium and France. He was evacuated to England by hospital ship.

Lt. Jensen, who has been in the Army six years, enlisted in 1938, and was stationed with the infantry in Hawaii until September, 1941. He entered Officers Candi-

Jensen was with a racetrack main-Florida. His wife, Mrs. Betty Jensen, resides at the Webford

#### Belgium

Pvt. Russell Golden of Palatine is a member of the 701st Tank Destroyer Battalion, Fifth Army

ed in the back and right thigh by tery of 210-millimeter howitzers, and unload. Two of the passen-30 vehicles and two self-propelled gers were walking wounded. The guns between the Anzio beach-

Since entering combat, the bathas been awarded the Purple enemy, including more than 60,- a machine gun on a hill and he Italy and 55,000 shells on the tack . . . we've got to attack."

was second in command of a spe- States tank destroyer units to have "The first guy we ever hauled can't tell a guy who has a leg shot boys." cial task force of five tanks and fired on German tanks and has from the front was like that," off that it's a rough deal. He 35 men assigned to knock out fought at the side of troops of said the driver. "He had his knows that. But sometimes, they German machine gun positions eight Allied nations. Company A brains wrapped up in a bandage want to talk." outside Vossenack in the Huertgen is the first American unit to have and I expected him to start "Tiger" tank by direct fire.

The 701st landed in Northern trip I ever made.' progress in his recovery," said his Ireland in June, 1942, with other Didn't notice ride ward medical officer, Captain Her- units of the 1st Armored Division and went ashore under fire on African D Day, November 8, 1942, at Oran, Algeria.

After moving inland in northern Algeria to participate in capture of airfields there, the TDs invaded Tunisia to meet German armor at Medjez-El-Bab.

Company B was awarded the Faid Pass, maneuvering to rear of After remaining with his unit the German defenders to take the

> After losing some of its armor at Kasserine Pass, the 701st drew new half-tracks and went on to fight at El Guetter.

> with M-10 tank destroyers in pre-

ave. address. His parents, Mr. and Anzio beachhead, February 7, 1944. stays in the back lines and is sup-Mrs. George F. Jensen, Sr. live in There the battalion had a hand in posed to be good duty.

blocking the advance on Eucca.

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day and all night back and forth

myself handling my own buddies

without even knowing it. That sure

"There's not much you can say

was a funny feeling."

Everything but home

Bronze star to

Capt. Capoot

in Philippines

one of them Francis Muehlfeldt of the 103rd Division. unit which has been in combat al- Palatine, who are serving with the "I don't remember them any most 500 days as it fights on in 7th army in France. The account more," continued Coffin quietly. the Apennine Mountains in Italy. was published in the Feb. 8 edi- "They're all just a lot of faces far away, I guess." tion of Stars and Stripes. to me.

They chased some of the kids Then he said, "And some of them out of the narrow courtyard so don't even have faces.' that the ambulance could back up! looey all doped up with morphine. ing station.

"He thinks he's still up front,"

It was cold outside and the driv-

knocked out a German Mark VI screaming any minute because it was the roughest cross-country

The assistant driver interrupted: "Yeah, I remember that guy. He didn't even seem to know he was in an ambulance. He just kept talking about all his buddies who got hit and then he started talking

Both the driver and his assistant were Pfcs. Francis Muehlfelt, the driver, used to be a paint sprayer back in Palatine. His assistant, Tristram Coffin, of Greenbush.

# TO DATE

was and occasionally someone will be a half hour before."

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## Pacific

Writing from the Pacific is Bob Kohler of Arlington Heights. Bob's dad is cashier of the newly-The battalion was then refitted formed Palatine National Bank.

"Don't let the address on the paration for the Italian campaign. envelope fool you because I've real-It was committed in Italy for ly been 'knocking around' the past the first time in December, 1943, couple of weeks. It's a long story, date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February, 1942, and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February are school in February and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February are school in February and in the Mt. Camino hill mass, where date School in February are was commissioned at Ft. Benning, in 30 hours men of the outfit firwas commissioned at Ft. Benning, in 30 hours men of the outfit firassigned to a ship for some time connection with military operations er the nation to fill jobs of supply home town. Imagine my surprise Our ships had blasted the entire Georgia. He joined his division discontrated the joined his division discontrated the joined his division and disbursing at Naval shore stable as mountain for three days, but didn't they had propelled during the en- ing the ship by all means of trans- Philippines. tire Tunisian campaign. They portation-ship and flying. After Capt. Capoot, 77th Inf. Div. shelled Mt. Porchia and Mt. Troc traveling a long distance we find Liaison Officer had the responsichio by both direct and indirect that our ship had just pulled out bility of carrying important docuahead of us and we have to chase ments and information between Two days after leaving the Cas. it back where we started from various headquarters. His job sino front, the 701st was on the This ship is a non-combat ship and called for long dangerous trips

the repulse of every full-scale "I've been living on various is- Prior to entering the service in specialist school. counteroffensive. Company A des- lands lately after flying to them. September, 1941, Capt. Capoot was troyed five enemy tanks at Cis- Some of these islands have been employed by the Retailers Comblasted to pieces of coral and I'm mercial Agency, Mt. Vernon, N. Ed Bach of Northbrook has The 701st was in the vanguard not kidding. The navy really took Y. He attended Illinois Univerwritten his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as the Fifth Army raced up to care of them. At the present sity and was graduated in 1935. Ed Bach, from Belgium, where he the Arno River in the summer. While at the University he took address is Cpl. Raymond Nick, Seventh Army. is serving with the Ninth army. Its reconnaissance company, tion again to our destination. Fly- advance ROTC, earning a reserve Serv. Co., 4th Inf TPS, Ft. Ben-His address is Cpl. Ed Bach, which has served often as infantry, ing agrees with me 100%. Noth-commission in the Cavalry. After ning, Ga. 36732692, APO 339, PM, New captured important strongpoints ing like it. Plenty of cocoanuts his training in the Cavalry at Ft. around with lots of hot sunshine Riley, Kansas, Capt. Capoot join- Maryland

ed the 77th (Statue of Liberty) in "For awhile I was working March, 1942, as a Reconnaissance so I got a little experience. In 77th. fact I got more in the days aboard A veteran of the Guam Cam- urday. that ship than I ever did in school. paign, Captain Capoot is author-I'm on an island which hasn't ized to wear the Asiatic Pacific been in U. S. control so very long. Medal with two stars, the Philip-We are living in an ex-Jap sea- pine Liberation Ribbon with the plane hangar with plenty of liz- one star and the American Deards crawling around at night. fense Ribbon.

"I haven't got any mail since I His wife, Mrs. Erma Jeanne Caof my mail is sent directly to the and Lowell Jr., live at Independ- Hosp, Fort Jackson, S. C. ship to which I am assigned. I've ence, Wisconsin. certainly had some experiences since I left home which was ex- Oklahoma actly two months ago. You can hardly tell anything though so I suppose I might as well not even

fine. You don't get much sleep though because of G. Q. (general Altus, Oklahoma. quarters) battle stations. Coming over to here we had general quarters every morning at dawn and night at sunset. It's better than being marooned on these islands

Kohler, % FPO, San Francisco, La.

Eddie Luehring of Arlington Heights, now returned after many months battleship duty in the Pacific, sends thanks to the Travel-

often inquired as to what the bank | Wheeling. was. They thought it was a grand idea for a home town to express their appreciation to the boys in service. Thanks to every one."

#### Illinois

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### Georgia

to a general hospital.

Beverley J. Lemke, S2c, daughter of Mrs. Della Lemke, 210 S. has just arrived at Milledgeville, Georgia, Naval Training School. Captain Lowell J. Capoot, Bensenville, was awarded the Bronze storekeepers in the country. From look up any one who might by; "I pity the guys that had to

where they were given their "boot" two fellows meet overseas who training, and the tests which de- are in the same outfit, in fact the Indiana

Huts. Part of my traveling over Louisiana, California - Arizona erseas is Frank Koziol of Arling- 'The Windy City' and suburbs. here was done aboard ship and I maneuvers as well as Special Re- ton Heights. Frank arrived home stood watches in the radio shack connaissance training with the from Camp Blanding, Florida, iences together, some of them I February 16, and left again Sat- must admit not pleasant ones.

## So. Carolina

now stationed at Ft. Jackson, So. Carolina. His address is 1st Lt. left Madison. I imagine that all poot, and 2 children, Edna Jeanne John H. Therrien, 306th Genl Howes, all members of my old

#### **Dutch East Indies**

Another meeting of Palatine ser-Changing his address at Altus, vicemen overseas occurred in the Oklahoma, is Marvin Cosman of Dutch East Indies recently when "Sea-going life agrees with me Marvin A. Cosman, Altus AAF, Beckman, Ronald also met his cou-sin's husband, Joseph Bath of Ohio.

#### New Mexico

Now at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, is Bob Johnson of Palatine. is Leonard Kreft of Palatine. His M, New York, N. Y. His address is Cpl. R. F. Johnson, address is A/S Leonard Kreft, His address is S1c(RM) Robert 36343422, ASFTC, Camp Claiborne, Class 45-12B, Box 660 CAAF, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

## Meets buddy on Leyte

Louisiana

of operations and am feeling fine. real swell fellow. s now a machinist mate 3rd class. a record for me to see, it was cellent chow. much short of the 52 inch record of rainfall of one place in this for our battalion and the censor-France. ter or mud over knee deep, per- where in many theaters. high spots if possible.

> they say it is quite dry there and lieve Adm. Halsey is of the opin-I am only a few hundred miles ion the Japs will quit when the Virginia from Manila. The rain is much 'going gets hot' and I almost have seen so little of. I notice the will have to get?

the first acquaintance I have met and packages. I received 17 cards tures together but I have now de- tion." me and I was unsuccessful in my Calif.

Forrest Davis of Arlington recent effort to contact him. We the forward landing strips. Heights writes this week from spent many pleasant hours 'bat- A former player for the Chicago the gold stars in the center were "Sure appreciated the traveling Leyte in the Philippines, telling ting the breeze' and I am sure all American League ball club, he at- for the soldiers who had been killbank. All the guys aboard ship about meeting Oscar Laurance of Red Wing fans will remember Os- tended Michigan State University. ed. "Don't tell me that," she said. "I am still in the Leyte theatre but a swell center fielder and a 30 months.

"We are eating very good. Os-

area a few years back. That is ship regulations are so strict that a world record too, right here in there is very little of interest to Kissner, 36693466, APO 562, % P Now at Camp Ellis, Illinois, is the Philippines. Of course the write about. It is very quiet here. M, New York, N. Y. Carl Svetanoff of Arlington coral under the top soil absorbs There is no enemy action; not ev-Heights. He was formerly station- these tropical downpours and I en an alert for weeks. I guess must say, I seldom have seen wa- the enemy has its hands full else- is George Luebking of Bensenville.

> periencing such rains. In fact might a few months ago. I be- PM, New York, N. Y. more desirable than the dust I agree, but wonder just how hot it

takes from 6 to 10 weeks. I am "Oscar Laurance of Wheeling is just getting my Christmas cards Great Lakes

#### California

T-5 R. D. and Mrs. Bradle of Arlington Heights have just com pleted a ten day furlough from "Two Rock Ranch" Petaluma, Calif. Spending several days with sentimental about the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Zinn of So. eka, Ill., the couple reported back "But they never talk about to duty February 28.

home," said Muehlfelt. "It's too Both drivers have been lucky after spending several days with again March 31. so far. Once a Jerry plane, on his parents, the R. Elkos on Pfinga strafing job, overshot them. Plen- sten road. His address is S2c CB ty of shells came close, but the Raymond Elko, 727-71-06, CBRD, cific. His ship serves as protection concussion from the closest only Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Calif. cracked their windshid. They

third was a litter case, a young from the aid station to the collect- cracked up once when Kraut flares Now at Sacramento, California, record: dropping out of the blackout is Don Welflin of Wheeling. His 4-24-43 to 9-18-43, Aleutians Tama oats, grown from certified blinded Muchlfelt so that he ran address is Capt. D. E. Welflin, area, including occupation of At- seed. Louis F. Busse & Sons. Go "Sometimes we loaded them in into a telegraph pole. The ambu- 1505 AAF BU, Mather Field, Sacramento, Calit. "We haul anybody who's wound-

Home for a few days furlough ed," said Coffin, "but I hate like after completing training at Farhell to haul Krauts. When we do, though, I like to hear them Northbrook. Sic Boyer has been groan and whimper because I've transferred to Shoemaker, Califorto the guys," says Muchlfelt. "You seen what they've done to our

"But the queerest thing in this Now at Fort Ord, California, is whole ambulance job," said Cof- August Penkava of Palatine. His fin, "is the time you haul both address is Cpl. A. J. Penkava, 4th Krauts and doggies in the same Ord MM Co., Ft. Ord, California. They talk about how they got load and you think that they are

#### hit and how tough the fighting both shooting at each other may- France

From France comes word Marvin Petersen of Palatine.

"Along with my mail today I was very happy to receive your terprise. I wish to take this time and Philippines. to express my deepest thanks to 12-30-44 to 1-26-45, Luzon, For- FOR SALE - VICLAND AND COL the Legion Auxiliary and every- mosa, Okinawaka Jima, China Sea, ceive such a grand home town pa- coast. erseas and in the States.

across a very interesting article to keep us awake. It is the only school for WAVE one else would do the same) to quite a blow and all ships felt it. Before reporting in Georgia, Heights! We both got together underground. When the Marines Beverly spent approximately six as soon as time would permit to landed the Nips arose from everyweeks in New York, at the Unit- start 'shooting the breeze' about where. Their emplacements had 3 ed States Naval Training school at this and that. In fact anything feet of concrete over the top, and Hunter College, in the Bronx, you'd expect would be said when it was very rough going." termined their assignment to this same battery, might be discussed. "Since then we have come a long

off Anzio, on to Rome, the in-Benning, Georgia, is Raymond to our present whereabouts with Nick of Arlington Heights. His the famous 'Marne' Division of the

"Then, too, there are my other Oahu friends in 'Heddie's' and my outfit who are just grand fellows. To Now at Fort George Meade, Bill 'Baldy' Hannah from Dan- Grage, 36959933, APO 957, % P. with some CB's building Quonset Troop Officer. He participated in Maryland, awaiting shipment ov- ville and quite a few more from M., San Francisco, Calif.

"We all have had many exper-All in all, we are over here doing our very best for our families, our wives, sweethearts, and all our friends back home.

"Talking about a few Palatine John Therrien of Northbrook is boys who are over here doing their part also, there is Eddie Wiehrdt, 'Barney' Muehlfeldt and Bill division. The four of us have not had the opportunity of meeting here in France as yet, but all of us have our fingers crossed. That would be quite a Palatine reunion.

"May I close with these few words I hope you grand people back home will keep in mind. Back us with bonds and we shall sin's husband, Joseph Bath of Ohio. do our very best over here. Thanks once again for sending the Enterprise to us boys over here from

His address is Pfc. Marvin L Now at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Petersen, 36712164, APO 3, % I

Staff Sergeant Ray J. Dahlstrom, 9 East Campbell street, Arlington Heights, is a clerk in the Technical Inspector's office of the Air Transport Group of the Ninth Air Force Service Command in France

car, not too potent with the bat, He has been serving overseas for "I don't like the feel of it in my

Advanced in rating is Leroy to a comparative cloudburst in car's regular visits for a good meal was evidence a plenty and of the States. I might say we had 14 course he remarked about our ex-Moskal of Arlington Heights. He inches one day and while it was collect about our ex- the battle of St. Lo. Lawrence is no longer in combat duty. He has "I have been censoring mail been transferred to an MP unit in His address is Pvt. Lawrence

George was wounded October 17 of war, and I don't believe they will tion. His address is S/Sgt. George cago. "It is odd that Luzon is not ex- last as long as it seemed they Luebking, 36695321, APO 79, %

"Sure appreciate your sending ARLINGTON HEIGHTS natives wear a rag over their mouth to protect their respiratory pretty regular now Linet receive the town paper," writes Elmer Kirchhoff of Mt. Prospect. His mouth to protect their respiratory pretty regular now. I just receivaddress is S2c Elmer Kirchhoff, Eugene Bartholomew, brother to address is S2c Elmer Kirchhoff, Louis Bartholomew of Arlington

from home. He arrived about 2 this past week, plus six packages | Home on leave from Great | Salem Evangelical Church, Barweeks ago and we took some pic- came through in excellent condi- Lakes the past week was George rington, has been licensed as a Callahan of Arlington Heights. no-profit corporation at Springcided he must have moved, be- His address is SK3c Forrest George was scheduled to return field. Its incorporators are: C. cause he has not been up to visit Davis, CB, % FPO, San Francisco, to the Lakes this Thursday. Fu- F. Miller, J. S. Gieske and H. C. ture assignment is not known. Berghorn.

## Home 30 days after 3rd fleet tour in Pacific

Received this week is an acceived the acceived this week is an acceived the acceleration access to accelerate the acceleration accelerat Jim McDougall of Arlington Heights. Jim serves aboard a heavy cruiser attached to the 3rd Raymond Elko of Northbrook and 5th fleets. He arrived home has returned to Shoemaker, Calif., Monday, and is scheduled to leave

> Y2c McDougall's service record is like a history of war in the Pa- oats straw. Kauke Bros., Landwehr for the carrier task force. Here 239-M-2. are some of the entries in that

tu and Kiska. 10-5-43, bombardment of Wake

11-20-43 to 11-26-43, occupation of Gilbert Islands, including bom- Grass mower, 5 foot cu bardment of Makin Island Nov. 20. Bob sled. Martin Beer, Oakton and

Island and Maloelap Atoll. 1-31-44 to 2-8-44, Kwajalein At- Heights 7080-R. oll and Marshall Islands.

2-12-44 to 2-20-44, attack Truk. 3-22-44 to 4-6-44, Palau and Mo-

and Truk, including Carolines Apr. of drilled corn. Plenty good corn

ian. Guam.

12-10-44 to 12-24-44, air strikes Dec. 8th issue of the Palatine En- against Formosa, Okinawaka Jima 114-R.

one who makes it possible to re- including bombardment of China Grown from certified seeds. \$1.3 per. May I not only say this on ""It gave us a real thrill that and timothy seed. Schmoldt Coal behalf of myself, but for all my last time to be sailing the China & Feed Co., Roselle 3331. friends and buddies from Palatine sea, Jap home waters, and fail to

and surrounding communities, who meet enemy naval opposition. Of are serving their country, both ov- course, planes were out in force against our fleet, but they were "Upon reading through the well taken care of. The Nips sent 'With Uncle Sam' column, I came just enough planes over at night written by my buddy Sgt. Art "Our fleet was in the midst of Highland ave., Arlington Heights, Hedberg who hails from Prospect a typhoon when we lost 3 des-Heights. When I first arrived in troyers. It seemed too bad we had

the Third Division it was quite such losses when Jap naval forcnatural for me (as I know any- es failed to inflict any. It was call him) was from Prospect do much good as all the Japs were

Home between semesters at FOR SALE - 3 TO 4 TONS OF ways together, Art and I—the push Notre Dame, Indiana, is Bill Green straw. Martin Hahnfeld, 1/4 mile vasion of Southern France, and on of Arlington Heights. Bill is a west of Arlington Heights rd., on junior in the Navy V-12 program Palatine rd. Phone Arlington Hts. and is stidying aero engineering.

Now stationed at Oahu is Cas- Phone Bartlett 2312. mention a few, there is Cpl. Jerry per Grage of Arlington Heights. FOR SALE—ALFALFA HAY, HENRY Lucima who hails from Cicero, Cpl. His address is T/4 Casper R.

## It Happened Here

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A flash of color thru the new snowfall

When redbird comes to make his A frieze of icicles that seems

Compact of all the lost moon-At sunset when the gray clouds

the rift.

Little Cora, five years old, was

Marshall Field's with its beautiful field of stars. "There must Arlington Heights 7002-J. which flies vital war supplies to be thousands or them, sne said. She was told how many and that ears." Nearly two hours later as they passed a soldier on the street Mrs. Henry Hansen of Palatine she said, "There's one soldier The rainfall has now decreased to a comparative cloudburst in car's regular visits for a good meal ary 20 from her can but Laurence didn't get hurt. But just the -S'AMUSER.

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Leonard H. Harmening, 26, Palatine, and Marie Heide, 27, 22 S. Now a staff sergeant overseas Elm st., Mt. Prospect. Elmer Bittner, 27, and Eloise Tody, 22, both of Palatine.

haps mainly because I walk on the high spots if possible "It is now quite apparent that last year, but has evidently recording the Japs are fighting a defensive ered sufficiently to be back in action His address is S/Set George engage."

Kenneth W. Reich, 24, Des Plaines, Cora Murray, 22, Chicago. Carl J. Mailor, 21, and Shirley Soergel, 20, both of Glenview.

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### Washington D. C. Italy

From Washington, D. C. comes word of Bob Lockwood of Mt. Oliver of Palatine.

Prospect. "First I want to tell you how much I appreciate the Herald. We local paper but I guess it takes read it through from one end to time to find the home town boys. the other. It is our principal link with home since my family is with me here in Washington. You do not realize how much it means to get the paper and we do not have any of the hardships that many of the boys do who have left that vicinity. Probably they do not tell you in detail what it means to get the Herald but I am quite sure that they appreciate it even more than we do. So keep up the good work.

"We sure hope that the war gets over soon so we can get back to Mount Prospect and resume where we left off. You see there are so many things that we miss. One does not realize what they mean until one has to do without them. We miss the South Church. Then there is Meeske's grocery, the bank, Winkleman's service station, Busse's grocery, the hardware, the garage, the drug stores and all the rest. There seemed to be a spirit of friendship and cooperation that is so lacking here. Maybe it will be all changed when we get back and, if so, then we Have just begun to receive the mail pected them to run from our could come so close to the tarwill be disappointed. But I don't from home, so I guess the Enter-planes. It seemed surface en- get as we did that time. The wa-

partment and, strange to relate, to get all of the hometown news, the Nips were just 9 miles away. Pacific. I hope this country re- rect hit is nigh on impossible. am working in a field with which and really get caught up on some My crew was on watch at that tains that base for future securi-I was quite familiar in civil life. of the activities around Palatine. hour, about 3 in the morning. We ty. My work takes me around the Over here any sort of mail of any were in the turret, waiting at our "A big help at Saipan were the country somewhat so that things kind, is something. are not as dull and uninteresting as they might otherwise be.

Maj. Ord. Dept., 4-E-336 Penta- Maybe his folks would like to hear Japs hit first, but-

in Washington, D. C., now instead accessories. of Boston and writes:

"Well, I'm almost on my first I saw the Rock of Gibraltar, was fire at one time. On our side, the lanes we were to travel, and week's anniversary in 3 hours or at the town of Naples and visited every ship was in position to fire. warning us of shallow waters. so, and in many ways things have a few ancient coliseums, and last It was an ideal situation that "And bulwarking this mapping



and I've got a job in Public Relations, just where I wanted to be! It's a busy, crowded, excited place here, with I don't know how many offices. I came in yesterday morning and finally went to work writing captions for pictures of coast guard boys overseas to be sent to their home town newspapers.'

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"I am still in the Ordnance De- "The Enterprise is really swell,

His address is R. R. Lockwood, swell time for a couple of hours. about that. If you would like, tell Miss Margaret Wichman S/c them he's o. k. and looking good. SPAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saw the Purple Heart and the In-Wilhelm Wichmann of 1422 N. fantryman's medal. He's really a State Road, Arlington Heights, is soldier. I'm just starting on my

begun to look brighter. The first but not least, tipped a few suds simply never happens. The Nips of all invasions are the swimmers, thing is that I'm in an office . . . called cognac. That's pretty pow- were repulsed 7 miles away with all demolition experts. At any iserful stuff. They told me later heavy losses, and they turned tail. land where shallow reefs are presit's used to fill P-47's. Right now Medics so we really see a lot and Guam, Leyte and Luzon. get right into the thick of things.' His address is Pvt. R. J. Oliver, Luzon is 'duck soup' 36657699, APO 345, % PM, NYC.

#### France

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enemy fleet." flagship of the seventh fleet. "And on the part of the Japs. I wouldn't trade my place on that Saipan is tough ship for a million dollars," said

leave February 18, and is schedul-Coast March 8.

#### Jap fleet approaches

straits, and had sent our carrier suicide. planes to meet them. As the Nips had done so many times we ex-

"Might add that I saw Charlie news and the entire ship's crew ing pictures of Jap defenses up Synder over here. Really had a of 2,600 men rushed to battle state to the day before invasion, and without their doing any appreciate lacking

"While I'm going here, might say file. Thus, just one Jap ship could buoys had been floating marking

"Credit for enemy losses was ent swimmers are sent out 24 hours my outfit is stationed in an old hard to determine, so wagons sunk before invasion in small boats to Italian village called a Villa. It's were awarded to our own battle- blow up obstructions impeding really nice country around here but ships, with cruisers getting credit the mountains are a little too high. for cruisers. We were awarded They are not as big as the ones in Colorado where the ski troops ship of the Mako class, I believe. "We always give these small boats a covering barrage, but you first had their inauguration. Have It gave us a good feeling to know can imagine how you'd feel, way een a little action thus far, out we had knocked out a ship re- out there by yourself. These Arl. Hts. 1520. Ask for Bob. Mrs. Edw. F. Luchring. for a couple of days on the front putedly more powerful than ours." swimmers dive from their boats

"That Luzon invasion was duck be found, but main resistance had spots. been knocked out.

ships in Manila harbor, but none the third fleet can chase the Nips Now in France is Pfc. Elmer were to be found. It was pre- and keep up with them. Thus it sumed there would be at least one is our job to 'wait' for the ene-

anything experienced then.

for 9 miles.

jungle as we went.

themselves together.

Mules slip on hills

action at 6 o'clock."

Americans but failed.

battleship, plus a few cruisers, while the latter has a hollow nose. but all that came out to meet us, and is made to penetrate armor bewere two destroyers. They at- fore exploding. Of course there hands.' At least I hope it won't tacked our mine-sweepers, far in are fuses on all projectiles that be too long. advance of our fleet unit.

"All the mine-sweepers had for Guns short lived protection were several PT boats. They damaged one and sent both face, or AP shells, are rated 10 to "If you happen to print this in

"Also, we had expected a good for only 100 surface shells. Thus did Eddie Luehring of Ar- many shore batteries to assault us. Certainly the Japs had fortified cent action in which his ship, the the island. But that firing was ed. The projectiles, when fired, do all I can to answer. missing, either through action of spiral out, usually turning three tive part. The California was our own guns, or through neglect times before they leave the muz- may get back sooner than people

"Saipan was just the opposite. sometimes extending a full inch. A terrific toll of Marines was tak- These have to be knocked off af-He arrived home on 18 days en there. We had bombarded poter every engagement. After the burg, 36665381, APO 218, % PM, sitions plenty, but island features maximum number of rounds have ed to report back to the West were against us. Saipan had just been fired, reboring is necessary. one beach where landing in force Such work, usually undertaken at squadrons of Nip planes, and was possible. There was this flat Pearl Harbor, takes about 48 found to be very effective. slope, then a rise to high cliffs. hours per gun-taking out, boring, "We had known the Jap fleet It was from these cliffs that so and putting in. was approaching through Segura many of the Nips committed You're safe in a turret

"I never realized a battleship turret is the heavy armor sur-

14 inch guns. Then came the submarines. They had been takthese photos saved plenty of lives. able damage. We are supposed to Swimmers precede ships

"The Japs let fly first, gaining 'You can't imagine how extenno hits. We waited 30 seconds and sive a job running a naval fleet then every ship in our entire line is, operating far from its home let go one terrific blast. You see, shores. And the actual invasion the straits were so narrow the en- bombardment is more detailed than emy had to come through single ever. When we were at Luzon

passage of landing boats.

Eddie's ship was also engaged and blow up shallow reefs. Asualties. Naturally I'm in the in bombardment of Saipan, Tinian, sault boats the next day might become stuck on these bars, and become 'fish' for shore batteries."

soup. We sailed in close, letting Admiral Ollendorf commanded go a terrific bombardment at ev- the seventh fleet in last part of erything ashore. We never knew the action in which the California exactly what effect out projectiles took part. "He was a fighting Changing his address in France had on the enemy, but from what man through and through. Evis Ralph Peifer of Northbrook. His the Army and Marines tell us, eryone liked him. Our ship had address is 1st Sgt. Ralph Peifer, those shells blast everything in always had the reputation of be36305469, APO 654, % PM, New sight and kill a lot of Nips. I ing the cleanest in the navy, but know that when the army went under the present captain we pay ashore at Luzon there wasn't one more attention to fighting, and man killed. Snipers were still to not so much towards a few rust

"Our fleet was a slow one in "We had expected some capital comparison with the Japs. Only my hoping he will not run. Our carriers are small craft, slower than the big ones, which are all in the third fleet. We call ours the coffin carriers, for they remind you of just that.

"One obstacle our fleet met out there, not man-made, was the typhoon. The third fleet was hit From Burma comes a delayed made a 22 hour hike that veter- troyers were lost. But we were story of the epic hike of the North ans in the Mars task force who out on the edge of it. One story Burma Mars task force. Sgt. Wal- fought with Merrill's Marauders tells of a carrier skipper saving ter Kramer of Mt. Prospect is a last year said was worse than his ship by running the men back and forth across the flight deck to keep the ship in balance. True or not, it shows ingenuity and To achieve the surprise the Amquick thinking." marches ever made to carry out erican detachment, commanded by

## their surprise attack against the Col. Ernest Easterbrook, son-in- In 14-inch turret

Japanese retreat road north of law of Gen. Stilwell, turned off Eddie's job was in a 14 inch gun the trail thru the trackless forest turret. "And it isn't as bad as people think. The concussion isn't "We climbed straight over steep as bad as it is outside, and, with hills and crossed swamps and everyone capable at his job, there gorges," said one officer. "We are few accidents.

hacked out a trail thru the dense "The gun captain is the main cog in the turret. He OKs every "It was pitch black under the move. He is the one to signify trees and men tied their compass- breech closing, that the gun is es on the backs of their packs so ready, and to see that the bore they could keep in touch with each is clear after firing.

other by watching the illuminated "Biggest danger with those 14compass dials. Some men roped inchers is the chance that some spark may ignite the whole works. The projectile is inserted in the breech, 4 bags of powder rammed "Mules slipped on hillsides and in behind it, primer inserted, tumbled into tree-tops far below. breech closed, and 'ready to fire' Some speared themselves in clumps signal given. After firing the of bamboo. We had to have the breech is thrown open, and blower ammunition and food the lost mules is used to make sure no particles carried, so their packs were divid- of the silk powder bag are still in ed among the men, adding further the muzzle. A warm piece of cloth may explode the powder bag as it "We finally reached our destina- is inserted for the next round.

## tion at three in the morning. We You don't worry much

immediately began to prepare for "In the short Leyte engagement a daylight attack and went into against the Nip fleet, our turret The Mars men completely sur- had to halt fire while powder from prised the Japanese positions and a broken bag was cleaned up to the gained positions along a ridge overlooking the road over which the Japanese, recently pushed out of would have caused an explosion Wanting and other points to the north, would have to retreat to the lashing and other points to the north, would have to retreat to type of results and fire. Those bags weigh 95 or 125 pounds apiece, depending on type of results. Lashio. The Japanese made two type of powder.

charges in attempts to dislodge the "Only time you worry in the turret is when a gun misses, and In the last two weeks the Americans have kept the road under It is then that you hate to see orartillery fire and have knocked out ders come through to open the six small tanks and several trucks breech, for a sudden draft of wind and killed more than 300 Japan- might cause the powder to explode.

His address is Sgt. Walter F. jectiles, one for bombardment and Kramer, 36765226, APO 218, % P one for surface engagements. The former is filled with shrapnel

**Ghost ships of Pearl Harbor** Burma

From Burma comes word of Charles Hamburg of Arlington runs teletype

"I thought I would drop you a line and let you in on a bit of in England first hand information. We boys over here in Burma have everything under control. In fact it won't be long before you people can be set for the desired time.

war here in the C.B.I. but believe eral William E. Kepner's Second "A gun barrel has a short life. me we are nere just the sark farther every Usual estimate for accuracy is 1,- day. But enough of the war over

due to increased use of powder and from Arlington and Mt. Prospect 'oomph'. Thus a barrel is good will pick up the paper and get my address. Too, if any of them hap-"You see, all barrels are thread- pen to drop a line Burma way, I'll

"Many of the boys from home zle, 21 feet long. After a day's think, when Germany falls. Believe firing, metal scrapings have been me I'm hoping for everyone of the pushed to the end of the gun, himself." boys in Europe, just as much as he

His address is Sgt. Charles Ham-New York, N. Y.

nel is guided to the planes through network. The communication lines And as they placed me on the op-"One nice thing about a gun electrical magnets. All these reach far flung army air force eration table shells are strictly watched for dat- and R. A. F. bases. rounding you. Authorities say it ing, in case their battery mechgagements were not meant for us. ter is deep about Saipan, making lb. bomb to penetrate the armor. are the answer to suicide squadwould take a direct hit of a 1,000 anisms need re-charging. But they twenty-four hours a day, Cpl. Mos-"And then we got GQ, telling us it one of the best islands in the And the turret is sloping so a dirons who rain down on a ship messages daily. The steady clatdozens strong. It was through ter of the electrically powered tel-"A second safe feature of our these bullets that one battleship etype machines expedite the trans- And should I die before I wake

#### Enemy subs

around the entire boat. This has

been installed to explode torpedoes

tack, and even that has been tak-

jectile, a magnetized 'Buck Rog-

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of overseas addresses. Complete

mailing address of many of the

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**Buck Rogers bullets** 

"A big source of wonder is lack before getting worried. I trust The Nips reputably had so many his entry in the service, June, 1942. Everyday I write a letter, undersea craft, and yet I still have The York Commercial High School To the Lassie that I love, islands are ideal for lurking subs, ing at Camp Crowder, Mo. In And I sail across the oceans, "Our greatest danger is air at- for radar detection would always December, 1942, Cpl. Mosack ar- Do not get any fancy notions. presume an island, and not the en care of pretty well. A new enemy undersea craft stalking with the Eighth Air Force. type of 5 inch anti-aircraft pro- nearby.

ers bullet', is used against suicide first, but have now grown so much China or Japan itself was under-

Eddie entered service in Septem- to come." ber of 1943. He trained at Great Lakes, and the following May was ant message ever to roll out of the shipped out. He first sailed to machines, we all became excited," Pearl Harbor and then into ac- said the Bensenville serviceman. by calling publication office. Item. He is the son of Mr. and He then added: "It was a hot

# B'ville man

"You're right in the middle of important activities, and actually a part of Eighth Air Force oper-Mosack, 31, of Bensenville, in ref-"Not many people think of the erence to his job with Major Gen- Some Palatine folk can sure spread



"These bullets are used only Air Division. He is a teletype op- It was a hospital case I knew. against groups of planes. The erator in the communications sec- And so I to the Dr. went and soon, shells burst in the air and shrap- tion, nerve center of a complex my friends, my money was spent.

In this section which operates ship is the seven foot blister of was able to down 45 enemy planes mittal of information which co- I prayed the Lord my soul to take.

> Cpl. Mosack, brother of Mrs. E. blue. rived overseas to assume duties For when I win this World War 2

forces were assembling, the air di- White Plains, New York. that they parade right down the vision's communications section Jap's own waters. I wouldn't be was handling close to a thousand surprised if the invasion of either messages daily. To Cpl. Mosack, serving with the Coast Guard in the night before D-Day was an New York City is Elmer Behrens way before I get back in combat." event he will "cherish for years of Arlington Heights. His ad-

"When we saw the most import-

#### New York

Now in the Merchant Marine is Arthur "Scottie" Warder of Palatine. He is stationed in White Plains, New York, at present. He sends the following poem. I had a letter from my wife today. And mercy on us, do you know

what she had to say.
She said that some folks heard that I was dead. ations," declared Cpl. August S. Others heard that I simply fell out of bed.

the butter. And say the things that were never uttered.

On arriving in New York and feeling kind of tired. It was na long before in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, well, I retired.

I was awakened with a banging on the door. And water streaming all over the floor.

And voices shouting get up, get And dinna mind about yer clothes.

The hotel is all on fire, with the flames going higher and higher. And as I got out of bed, the bed clothes wrapped around my leg. And I stumbled and I fell. In Bewilderment I thought i' was hell. I hurt my side and bruised my leg, In stumbling clear out of bed. Over the bed table I did go. I felt so sick for a day or two.

I began to pray while I was able.

The nurse said D Breathe Deep old Scottie dear So that you will go to sleep in here.

And so I laid me down to sleep And prayed the Lord my soul to

ordinates bombing missions with And my Lassie I prayed for you, For you have always been true Pursel, 207 S. Center St., was for- That if I did na' gau to sea, then

be able to stand 7 or 8 torpedoes of Jap submarines in the Pacific. St. Paul & Pacific R. R. prior to But I'm awake, and now I'm better to see my first enemy sub. Those graduate (1931) received his train- May she always have God's love. I am coming back to you.

His address is Arthur Warder, Prior to D-Day, when all Allied "Patient," % Burke Institute, Changing his address while

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